

Weather: Cloudy and  
Cool Sunday  
Map, Details on Page 2

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## Ike Names Cabot to Head U.N. Delegation

Mass. Senator to  
Succeed Austin

From A.P., U.P. Dispatches  
NEW YORK, Nov. 29—President-Elect Eisenhower announced today he will appoint Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts to head the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

Appointment of Lodge is subject to senate confirmation. He will succeed Warren Austin in the U.N. post.

There was a possibility that the week-end also might bring announcement of Eisenhower's choices for secretaries of labor and commerce.

Two appointments announced by Eisenhower headquarters Friday were Dr. Gabriel Haage, as administrative assistant in charge of domestic and foreign economic affairs, and Thomas E. Stephens, as special counsel to the president. (See story page 3)

### WALL OF PREJUDICE?

## Outer Mongolia First Satellite

I'll bet there aren't a hundred Canadians who know where the town of Ulan Bator is situated, yet Ulan Bator is the capital of a country which is more than 1,000,000 square miles in area.

Ulan Bator is the capital of Outer Mongolia. It is situated on a charming oasis on the northern limits of the Gobi desert.

The Mongols have had an amazing history. During the Middle Ages they commanded one of the greatest empires of all times. Genghis Khan, the ruler of the world, was a Mongol. He lived a nomadic existence, somewhere at the south end of the great lake of Balkal, when he led his hordes, riding fantastic Mongol ponies, to begin his conquest of the world. At the time of his death, he was master of all of Central Asia.

His sons and his grandson, Kublai, conquered China and led his warrior hordes as far afield as Hungary and Poland. And where the Mongols passed they left their mark on the populations of the conquered countries. The Tartar republic of the Soviet Union is made up of the remains of the hordes left behind by the conquering Mongols. In China, the Mongol dynasty remained on the throne until it was overthrown by the Manchu dynasty.

In 1921 Outer Mongolia took advantage of the confusion then reigning in China to separate from Peking and form an independent republic of the Soviet Union. The popular republic of Outer Mongolia thus became the first Soviet satellite state.

### NIGHT IN THE GOBI

A delegation from the Peace Committee of Ulan Bator was waiting for us at the airport. We were only supposed to stop over for half an hour, just enough time for a snack and to drink a toast with our hosts. But as we were preparing to board the plane a message from Peking arrived, telling us that we were to spend the night in Ulan Bator. We were all delighted at the prospect. Imagine spending a night in the Gobi desert! It was a wonderful adventure.

Our Mongol hosts took us to a mountain inn. In this part of the country, warm Gobi desert winds burn away all the vegetation on the southeast slopes of the moun-



New Cardinal

## TORIES ACCEPT ANSCOMB'S RESIGNATION

May Be Drafted  
Back to Post

By GORDON FORBES  
Times Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29—Progressive Conservative Party convention today accepted the resignation of leader Herbert Anscomb, but there was a possibility that the veteran campaigner may be drafted late this afternoon to again lead the down-trodden party.

Oddly enough, the entire convention of 192 delegates is focused on Mr. Anscomb's course of action instead of the two definite leadership candidates, Deane Finlayson, 33-year-old Nanaimo insurance man, and Lee Bewley, 34-year-old Vancouver lawyer.

Queried after an hour-long address to the parley, as to his intentions, Mr. Anscomb said: "I've resigned and that's that."

Asked if he would accept the nomination at this afternoon's session, he said: "Anything might happen this afternoon."

This was interpreted as meaning he would accept the nomination if he felt it necessary.

### HAS SUPPORT

A group of Anscomb supporters, it was learned, are pressing their "champion" to try again for the leadership. These supporters are confident he could "swing the convention" as he has done in the past.

Mr. Anscomb does not seek leadership again, it was learned, he will throw his weight behind Mr. Finlayson—practically assuring the former R.C.A.F. pilot's election as party leader.

Any move to rename Mr. Anscomb leader will touch off a row between his supporters, mainly members of the provincial section of the party, and Mr. Bewley's supporters, predominantly federal Tories.

Mr. Anscomb scolded Columbia and Similkameen associations for not running candidates in the recent by-elections. He said the party must keep its name before the people, otherwise "your brand will go off the market."

"I know we would have lost in the by-elections, but that would not have mattered," said Mr. Anscomb.

Mr. Anscomb's address was not on the agenda. The retiring leader told chairman Davey Fulton, Kamloops M.P., he wanted to say a few words. He spoke for nearly an hour.

## Victoria Haven For Persons Born in U.K.

By BRIAN O'LEARY  
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Nov. 29—Victoria still maintains its pre-eminent position as Canada's haven for persons born in the United Kingdom.

Figures released today by the Bureau of Statistics showed that of Victoria's total population, 26 per cent or 13,394 were born in Britain.

This is considerably higher than the all-Canada average of 6.5 per cent of Canadian born in the United Kingdom as revealed by the 1951 census.

Slightly over 64 per cent of all Victorians were born in Canada, 26.8 per cent of them were born in Britain or other countries of the Commonwealth, the remaining 9.2 per cent being born elsewhere.

Of those Victorians born in Canada, the majority of them—over 18,700—were born in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario all contributed from 2,500 to 3,500 each, with the remaining five provinces contributing insignificant numbers.

The heavy contribution Britain has made to British Columbia's population accounts for the Pacific Coast's position among the other provinces as having the lowest percentage, 70.9 per cent, of Canadian-born in its population.

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### HEALING WATERS

IT IS SEVERAL years since I visited Radium Hot Springs so I made a point of calling in there while in the Columbia Valley recently. And I only wish more British Columbians could have an opportunity of seeing this healing centre in the heart of the Rockies.

It lies right at the entrance to one of our most magnificent national parks, which you enter through rugged Sinclair Canyon, whose cavernous walls almost meet in a vast natural rock gateway. Once through this awe-inspiring gateway you come across the imposing spa which has been built by the Dominion government around the hot springs that give Radium its name.

### GUSHES FROM ROCK

FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL springs that attain a heat of 108 degrees have been gushing out of the mountain that guards the entrance to the park. The therapeutic quality of these springs has been known for many years, long before the federal authorities came into the picture.

In fact, the very day that I was there the superintendent received a letter from an elderly man, now living in eastern Canada, who had seen a reference to the springs in an eastern paper. He wrote to say that, while prospecting in the Rockies in 1895, he had bathed in the springs and had found them very beneficial.

### A MERE SHACK

AT THAT TIME, according to his letter, there was just a tiny, tumbledown shack beside the pool, put there by a pioneer as a primitive sort of dressing room for those using the springs. And some such shelter was necessary, for it can be very nippy at that altitude, as I found on my recent visit.

He enclosed a rough pen and ink sketch of the pool and the hut in his letter. And nothing could better serve to emphasize the difference between the primitive "spa" of those early days and the magnificent Aquacourt that was opened about a year ago for the comfort of the hundreds of thousands who take the waters at this lovely spot.

### GRANITE STRUCTURE

BUILT OF GRANITE, it harmonizes perfectly with its mountain background, despite the modernity of its design. Enormous windows look out on to the two pools, the smaller one situated just below the rock where the spring gushes out in steaming—and seemingly endless—volume, from where it is piped, and cooled slightly, for use in the larger pool.

Inside the building are the showers, steam rooms for treatment of various kinds, smaller tanks and other paraphernalia, together with dressing rooms, offices, and a most attractive lounge and coffee bar, to say nothing of elevators for the convenience of those crippled by infirmities or disabled to use the stairs.

### NO SMELL OR TASTE

ODDLY ENOUGH, Radium Hot Springs is free from the rather objectionable smell of sulphur that one so often associates with spas or springs of therapeutic quality. Nor is there any particular taste to the water. Yet its hot springs have a medicinal quality which makes them much sought after by sufferers from the rheumatoid diseases. Arthritis, particularly, have great faith in the properties of this natural remedy.

In the opinion of one of the staff to whom I talked, it is the heat, as much as the component ingredients of the springs, that brings relief to aching joints and twisted limbs.

### THOUSANDS BENEFIT

BUT RADIUM IT IS, the number of sufferers journeying to Radium Aquacourt to bathe in its healing pools is steadily growing as the years go by. In the year 1951-52, the total attendance was 101,705. In the fiscal year 1952-53 to date the number had grown to 112,534. In July alone of this year, no less than 42,276 were registered, while the largest attendance in a single day was 1,964.

The success of this health project on the part of the federal government makes one venture to hope that other known medicinal springs can be similarly developed to such good purpose.

## Spreading Red Purge Terrifies Czech Jews

PARIS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Com-  
munist of Western Europe  
sharpened the purge axe today  
for members who were friends  
of the 14 Red leaders convicted  
in Czechoslovakia's show trial.  
The French Communist boss,  
Maurice Thorez, may be among  
those marked.

The anti-Zionist attack signaled  
by the Prague trial, in which 11  
were condemned to death and  
three to life in prison, is expected  
to spread to all Red parts.

The stress of the Prague trial  
was on anti-Zionism, blaming the  
state of Israel for Czechoslovakia's  
economic turmoil. But there  
were indications that Jews be-  
hind the Iron Curtain see it as  
Hitler-like anti-Semitism. The  
30,000 Jews in Czechoslovakia  
are reported terror-stricken.

Jewish members of Communist

parties elsewhere may be in for  
trouble. A Communist source  
here would not deny published  
reports that a purge is the first  
order of business at the next  
meeting of the French Politburo  
early December.

The newspaper Paris Presse  
suggested that Thorez, long con-  
valescent in Moscow, is under a  
cloud. Paris Presse suggested  
Thorez' record leaves him open  
to a charge of "leftist deviation,"  
which is another way of saying  
Trotskyism.

For the French party, the  
purge of Andre Marty and  
Charles Tillon, two tough guys  
in the party leadership, seemed  
only the beginning. Mme. Ma-  
thilde Peri, widow of a Com-  
munist deputy and friend of Tillon,  
is said to be on the purge list.  
Others include Madeleine Braun,  
a Jew, and her husband, a banker.

## Death Threats Precede Crucial Vote in Saar

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Nov. 29 (AP) — Voters of this tiny, coal-mining frontier state cast ballots Sunday in parliamentary elections which have dragged French-German relations to their lowest point since the end of the Second World War.

A new Saar legislature of 50 members will be chosen from a ballot from which all pro-German parties have been barred.

### \$2,226,085 To Be Split by Grain Pool

CALGARY, Nov. 29 (CP) — The Alberta Wheat Pool will distribute \$2,226,085 to its membership out of earnings of \$2,113,173 from last year's business, delegates decided at the annual meeting here Friday.

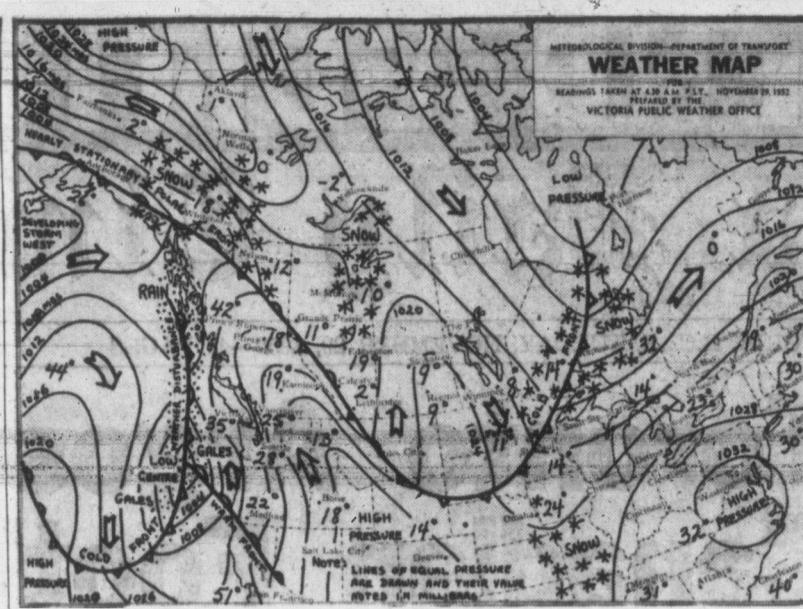
The sum of \$1,337,641 was allocated for repurchase of reserves contributed by the membership from 1923 to 1928. This will complete redemption of these reserves, which originally totaled \$8,467,830.

Cholera made its first appearance in Canada in 1832 on board immigrant vessels from England and Ireland.

**A DEAL FOR YOU**  
On a Brand New  
**OLDS**



And what a deal you can make right now! Better than ever allowances too.



### Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-2,204.8 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—It was cold again Friday night over the lower mainland of British Columbia. Expected cloud cover failed to materialize and the mercury dropped to near 20 degrees for the second successive night. Fog was patchy but dense in a few low-lying areas.

The diffuse disturbance which has remained off the coast for the past 24 hours appeared to be drifting very slowly toward Vancouver Island, this morning and associated cloudiness will spread to the lower mainland during the late afternoon or evening. Temperatures are expected to be a little higher tonight.

It will remain cloudy and cold over the interior. A few showers will occur on the northern coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday, 30 and 44.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Sunday. Occasional rain in the southern area. Sunday. A few showers in the north. Night, low Sunday forenoon. Not quite so cold.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Night, low Sunday forenoon. Not quite so cold.

VANCOUVER: Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Night, low Sunday forenoon. Windy, 28 and 44.

SUNDAY: A few showers in the north. Night, low Sunday forenoon. Not quite so cold.

PORT ALBERNI: Windy, 28 and 44.

WHITEHORSE: Windy, 28 and 44.

OTTAWA: Windy, 28 and 44.

EDMONTON: Windy, 28 and 44.

WINDS: Windy, 28 and 44.

TEMPERATURES

Min.	Max.	Precip.	Min.	Max.	Precip.	Min.	Max.	Precip.
36	52	.56	18	30	—	26	40	—
18	32	—	23	40	—	24	44	—
19	34	—	22	40	—	47	55	—
8	21	.04	33	45	—	42	61	—
4	20	.01	17	27	.07	36	45	.01
4	20	.01	31	41	.31	18	25	.03
2	20	.01	21	31	.20	14	25	.00
18	25	.03	22	35	—	25	40	—

MIN. MAX. PRECIP.

29 NOVEMBER 1952

SUNRISE 6:44 SUNSET 5:44

SUNRISE 6:44 SUNSET 5:44 MONDAY

SUNRISE 7:45 SUNSET 16:31

SUNRISE 7

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Should policemen on duty at night wear white arm bands like military traffic men?

**Edward Hoffert**, clerk at Dennis Fish Market, 419 Belleville Street: "I guess it would be a good idea if the arm bands were made of a fluorescent material. It's sort of old-fashioned, though, to have to use policemen to control and direct traffic. I think there should be mechanical traffic signals at all intersections that are considered dangerous."

**V. Banister**, dispatcher, 2519 Scott: "Well, if they want to catch people who are breaking the law, they are better off in dark clothing. If a man's doing wrong, you don't want to give him any warning if you are going to catch him in the act. The white arm band is all right for those just on traffic duty."

**Mrs. Delena Peden**, Bob Peden's sporting goods, 2845 Rockwell Avenue: "I think it's a good idea. You can see them better if they have something white on their arms. I've heard that some cities equip their policemen with white raincoats for rainy nights. You would certainly be able to see a man in one of those."

**Aif Hardwick**, butcher, Victoria Meat Market, 1124 Empress Avenue: "If I had their job I'd feel a lot safer with a white arm band, especially since they have to stand right out in the middle of the street. It's very hard to see a man in a dark uniform against a black pavement when it's dark. That's not a question of opinion, really. It's just a matter of common sense."

**W. H. Cox**, proprietor of Cox Transfer, 187 Joseph Street: "Yes, I think they should have them. When they step out and put up their hand the white band would show up right away. I remember they tried that idea here not so long ago. I don't know why they stopped wearing the armbands. I thought it was a good idea."

## O.C. SOCCER

**LONDON**, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom.  
**ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIVISION I**  
Birmingham 0, Nottingham F. S. 5.  
Bury 1, Blackburn R. D. 2.  
Preston 0, Derby 2.  
Leeds U. 3, Brentford 2.  
Luton T. 2, Barnsley 2.  
Notts C. 1, Lincoln C. 1.  
Plymouth A. 0, Doncaster R. O.  
Rotherham U. 2, Swanside T. 1.

**DIVISION II**  
Birmingham 0, Nottingham F. S. 5.  
Bury 1, Blackburn R. D. 2.  
Preston 0, Derby 2.  
Leeds U. 3, Brentford 2.  
Luton T. 2, Barnsley 2.  
Notts C. 1, Lincoln C. 1.  
Plymouth A. 0, Doncaster R. O.  
Rotherham U. 2, Swanside T. 1.

**Superfots Blast Red Twin Cities**

**SEOUL**, Korea, Nov. 29 (UP)—American superfortresses from every B-29 group assigned to the Korean theatre blasted the doorsteps to Communist China in the third biggest night raid of the war Friday night.

Forty-nine B-29s pounded the twin cities of Sinuiju and Uiju on the North Korean side of the Yalu River.

They hit Red airfields at both cities, a Communist headquarters, communications centre and Red army training school at Uiju, and a military repair base at Sinuiju.

It was the first time United Nations planes had bombed the Uiju base, a 10,000 square foot area housing 1,000 single story buildings.

Antiquated Communist night fighters made only one firing pass at the B-29s, pilots said.

Mount Edith Cavell, in the Rockies near Jasper, Alta., has an altitude of 11,033 feet.



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## P.M. PLEADS FOR WORLD TOLERANCE

### St. Laurent Stresses Need of Building Bridge of Understanding

**LONDON**, Nov. 29 (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada says the prime-task of world statesmanship is to achieve a greater measure of mutual tolerance, "even if it is only on the basis of live and let live."

St. Laurent received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of London Friday night. He was the first Canadian to be honored by the university since the late W. L. Mackenzie King.

In a speech of acknowledgement, St. Laurent stressed the need of building a bridge between east and west.

The world is divided into three parts like the Gaul of Caesar's time, he said. There are two antagonists in what is called "the cold war, the war of ideas, the struggle of freedom for survival."

There also is a third part composed largely of the countries of south and southeast Asia. The ancient civilizations of these people had not been built upon the western concept of political freedom. As a result, in these changing times, they are not sure where to turn.

"We must prove to them that through friendship with us they will safeguard their independence and will improve the welfare of their people."

Dr. J. F. Lockwood, the university's public orator, who presented the Prime Minister to a packed hall, paid tribute to his reputation as a politician and statesman and said he is a man of those who support our goods are working for the good of mankind...

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# Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1952

## Life and Senator Taft

**T**HE SPLIT IN THE REPUBLICAN party on basic economic policy is well illustrated by the case of Senator Taft and the magazine *Life*.

For a long time *Life* thought a lot of Senator Taft and tried to explain that he was not really an isolationist. This year it backed General Eisenhower for President. At the same time, however, it welcomed the Senator's support for the General. But now it is perfectly clear that the Senator and Mr. Henry Luce's mighty magazine are poles apart in their thinking.

In an able editorial a few days ago *Life* came out for the reconstruction of a world market in which all nations would have a chance to prosper, as they prospered under the world market once created by the free traders of Britain. One of the chief obstacles to such a freely-trading market, says *Life*, is the United States' "traditional policy of protectionism. Given fairer access to the huge American market, Europe could probably earn the dollars of which it is chronically short. Our government has found it politically easier to donate dollars. This is a fraud on our taxpayers and a defection of leadership. It cannot last much longer. If it is not changed what is left of the free world trade will break in two."

*Life* adds that larger imports would benefit the American economy and concludes that the free enterprise system is "no longer as compatible with protectionism as it used to be. Protection worked for the U.S. because we grew up in a world market sustained by others. Our free enterprise system did not grow in

isolation and cannot survive that way. The national interest, and especially that of the Republican party, lies far more in preserving the free enterprise system than in protecting its less profitable parts. To preserve and extend our free enterprise system will almost certainly require a reversal of U.S. protectionism. It will, beyond question, require a large increase in American imports, however contrived."

That is *Life*'s policy and, from his speeches, it is General Eisenhower's policy. But it is not Senator Taft's policy.

At a press conference a few days ago the Senator said he doubts that American tariffs can be reduced because they are now at the lowest possible point. In the next breath he says that American dollar aid to Europe must be reduced. If Europe is not to be allowed to sell more in the United States how is it to earn dollars to replace the loss in American aid? And if, through a protectionist policy, the United States forces Europe to the wall where does that leave the defense, not to speak of the prosperity, of the free world?

The fact is that the cracks of thinking in the Republican party, thinly papered over for the election campaign, are now opening visibly. They probably alarm General Eisenhower. Statements like Senator Taft's are calculated to shake the confidence of the free world in the American leadership which only General Eisenhower can give. Sooner or later and probably sooner the question represented by the quarrel between *Life* and Senator Taft will have to be settled one way or the other.

## The Bloom Is Off the Tulips

**B**RITISH COLUMBIA'S BULB INDUSTRY, which took root in the late war and early postwar years, is facing the competition it might have expected. Holland, whose markets and fields were riven, is coming back, and substantial shipments of bulbs are being made into Canada by the United States.

The provincial industry is seeking protection. If they can prove that foreign growers are actually dumping bulbs in this country, or elsewhere, then the British Columbia interests are entitled to the defense they may find in present international agreements against that practice. They should not hesitate to invoke sanctions against dumping.

If, on the other hand, British Columbia growers are finding that competition is becoming keen and that they no longer enjoy the favorable market climate of the immediate postwar years,

then their recourse, surely, is to a serious study of their own operations.

As citizens of a nation which depends on world trade, can they honestly suggest damming trade by imposing quotas on Dutch bulb imports? If the Netherlands are shut out of Canada's market, do the bulb growers here imagine the doors to Dutch markets will be kept wide open for Canadian goods?

Unquestionably the British Columbians deserve protection against unfair practices and should be safeguarded against dumping. At the same time they must recognize the factors active in the world market at present; factors which make the selling of products a highly competitive business. If they seek the erection of dykes against the inflow of Dutch bulbs, they invite the erection of dykes shutting out Canadian exports—Canada's bread and butter.

## Feet on the Ground

**I**N A GESTURE THAT COMBINES sanity, fair-mindedness and good citizenship, several civic and municipal staffs of this community have announced that they will not seek higher wages in negotiations for 1953 working contracts. The basis of their reasoning seems to be that the cost of living has not changed appreciably since they received their last increases. With clear logic and simple honesty they express satisfaction with what they have.

This is an encouraging contrast to certain other attitudes, elsewhere on this continent, where the basis for wage negotiations still seems to depend upon the as-much-as-we-can-get thesis.

Civic and municipal staffs in this district have good reason for the course they have followed. In the first place they recognize that a halt must be called

somewhere if the inevitable merry-go-round of higher wages, higher prices and diminished purchasing power is to end.

They know, too, from the unfortunate consequences of the firemen's wage demands earlier this year, that their fellow workers can be seriously hurt by too great an insistence on higher pay cheques. That is an example which is finding its parallel in some of the building trades.

The civic and municipal workers have set a pattern significant not only to staffs of public corporations, but to industry as well. They are to be commended on the course they have chosen—a course that might have been expected from men and women who have proved their capacities and conscientiousness by the efficient operation of their respective departments.

## Life Ebbs Low During Insects' Long Sleep And Only a 'Favored Few' Survive the Test

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

**D**EPENDENT as they are on the temperature of their surroundings, insects become immobilized during cool weather. As if sensing the coming of a period of helplessness, with the first chill of fall they creep under the cover of loose bark, dead leaves, stone piles and other shelters. Here, protected from their enemies and to some extent from the severest weather, wasps, beetles and some flies pass the winter months in a state akin to hibernation, their senses dulled to all that goes on in the outside world.

Some may bestir themselves in mild weather later in the season, to move about not far from cover. Thus we may see ground beetles creeping with a stiff legged walk about the garden in the brief warmth of the sun's slanted rays long after most other insects have disappeared. Or a few winged forms may appear enticed out by the false promise of release from winter's influence.

In the main, though, most of these creatures remain out of sight until the spring season.

Occasionally such wintering insects are brought to notice when their cover is removed. At such times they are truly at the mercy of the intruder. In their



comatose state they are unable to react as they would at optimum temperatures. As they gradually become aware of their exposure to light they slowly begin to make feeble movements, their laborious motions suggestive of machinery in which the lubricating oil has congealed.

Thus, wasps dislodged from outdoor woodpiles attempted to drag themselves under cover, moving their arthritic limbs like automata in slow motion. If tumbled on their back they find it impossible to right themselves. The abdomen pulses slowly in vain attempts to pump more air into the breathing tubes or to increase circulation of body fluids. Their one idea seems to be to crawl away from the light and to sink into deep sleep again.

In truth these creatures are machines in which movement has been slowed down to a minimum by low temperatures. The elongated heart just below the mid-line of the back pulses extremely slowly, and feebly, barely moving the blood and then perhaps at long intervals. Not burdened with the job of carrying oxygen to all parts of the body as is the case in higher animals the blood of insects transports only food materials and these are required in only minute quantities during the long sleep.

Air is carried throughout the body by an intricate system of tiny tubules communicating with the outside through a number of openings along each side

## LOOSE ENDS

### How To Be Sane

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

A LEARNED American professor has lately advised everybody to take up some hobby and thus purge his mind of the poisons accumulated in his daily work. This is sound advice, daily work being pretty poisonous for many people nowadays. But when the professor comes to explain the pursuit of a hobby he makes it just as poisonous.

At the moment I forget the rest of this lecture but one point strikes me as especially poisonous and dangerous: The professor announces that a man must not take his hobby too seriously because, after all, it is a sideline. The real hobbyist will instantly see the absurdity of that statement, for with him, of course, the job by which he earns his living is the sideline, as it should be. If he is a sensible fellow he earns enough money by eight hours of work a day to pay for the privilege of working another eight in the labors which he considers play.

#### REVOLUTION

By this means many men, but not enough, are saved from the general insanity which presently passes for an orderly society. Now, I agree that the great majority of people are not intelligent enough to realize that society is mad. It has always been mad and doubtless will continue so and it could not exist at all if most people saw through its fiction.

The revolutionist sees that society is insane and he attempts to change it by his own private insanity, which would be much worse. That is the history of nearly all revolutions, especially the Russian. For the simple fact is that no one intelligent enough to be a revolutionist is ever quite sane. By nature he is more insane than the majority and therefore more dangerous.

The hobbyist, on the other hand, is too intelligent either for revolution or for society. So he escapes both in his secret and harmless revolution, which is usually articulated in nothing more dangerous than a botched job of carpentry, a worthless painting, a collection of postage stamps or a lovely garden. This is his revolution and, unlike all political revolutions, it invariably succeeds. It revolutionizes his own life without harm to his fellows and it enables him to endure society, in which he may appear to be a willing participant when, in fact, he is a heretic.

#### THE UNDER-PRIVILEGED

But in justice to those who are not heretics, it must be remembered that all men are not born sane enough to follow the cleansing insanity of a real hobby. Some men are built by nature to enjoy the work by which they earn a living.

Even here, however, the hobby prevails over the daily work, for the men who enjoy their daily work are in fact hobbyists of another sort.

I can imagine a man of high intelligence and vivid imagination being a bricklayer and finding in that work even though he is paid for it an adequate expression of his inner spirit.

I can even imagine a great capitalist enjoying the accumulation of capital, though this is a very difficult feat of imagination. Most people are incapable of it and surely the practitioners of this particular hobby have little imagination themselves.

Do not be too hard on them. Every body is not born with the imagination to remain poor and happy. Every generation produces its under-privileged. Its unfortunates and its rich. In due time, no doubt, the welfare state will find some means of protecting and curing the rich but at this primitive stage of human history they must be left to endure as best they may.

#### THE PROFESSOR'S TOUCH

The point is that all happy men must be hobbyists of some sort, whether they collect butterflies or bank accounts. The only unhappy people are those who have no hobby of any sort, in their hours of pay or leisure. It is only through a hobby, a complete dedication to something absurd, worthless and insane that anyone can find dignity, worth and sanity.

If once the professors take control of hobbies, as they have taken control of everything else, including government, our last hope of sanity will be gone, the ultimate door closed. Therefore, ignore the professors, defy the laws of carpentry or bricklaying, grow what you please in your garden and, in the wildest sort of madness, emerge at last as a sound man.

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#### THE NATURAL WAY

No farmer or dairymen can fail to be interested in the written testimony of

one Newman Turner, a Lincolnshire farmer who attributes unqualified success to the laws of nature claiming that they provide the necessary ingredients capable of transforming the poorest of farms into dividend producers and preventing soil erosion. He strongly deprecates the get-rich-quick methods of commercialized science which, he says, are a snare.

By his methods he claims to possess the keys to successful agriculture and animal husbandry that will free the land of disease and give much greater production on less capital outlay with less labor costs, also effecting an immense saving in artificial manures and veterinary and medicine bills.

## Autumn Road



Beacon Hill Park.

Bill Halkett.

## Vir Peeps' Diary

### Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 24th—Comes to me this day divers blades and gallants: Master Austin Curtis to foment plans for a journey abroad; Major D. L. McKeand, with a copy of "The Diary Of Our Own Peeps," by the late E. W. Harrold of Ottawa, demm'd gentle and pleasing; Master Skillings, to predict a landslide for his new party. By and by to lunch with Master Hutchison and Master Johnson, and all ordered the same: pea soup, corned beef and cabbage, hot mince pie, and coffee. Rich fare, but by exercising my guile holds. Anon through the streets to the chemists, to purchase a bottle of tonique for my boy, and was mighty pleased to find from Master Harold Davenport that the tonique I loved as a child, by name Kepler's, is still in custom. So I took some home, and gave it to my boy, but he made a most wretched face. Off betimes with the Meades and the Simons to sup, and to the theatre to attend on a new play, "Clutterbuck." And although this audience laughed fit to burst, my enthusiasm was restrained; it proving a slow-wit, play and infinite full of a gaggling coyness. Though the ackting of Master Jack Ammon and Mistress Kathleen Dalton seemed to me splendid. This day I sipped some champagne mixed with orange juice, and thought it.

\* \* \*

TUESDAY, 25th—Comes to me this day Master Geoffrey Edgelow, with the mighty fine news that the York Players shewed an excess of gettings over lay-outs with "The Hasty Heart," though still bogling from initial costs, and needing \$330 each night to break even. To lunch this day with the Kiwanis Club, genial rogues all, and sat me down with Master Mo Park, a handsome fellow who sings most rarely, but for his own amusement, and not in a quire, as he did abroad. So to the counting-house, and was about to approach the wicket, when a winsome lass napped in before me, and laid out a huge dossier of coins, checks, bills and invoices, from a paper bag; and Lord! this business vexes me to the pores. By and by home, and to Oak Bay to salute Master and Mistress Harold Wilson, a handsome couple; she in black and he wearing a cravate and shirtings of exquisite cut, and I ate grossly of a thick sauce, liberally laced with garlic, and scooped up with potato chips, demm'd elegant. So to the theatre to attend on a play, "Limelight," with Charles Chaplin, the greatest artist of our times; but I would there were more Chaplin and less ballet. Rolling along Despard Avenue in my carriage, a large raccoon emanated from the garden of Master Harold Henderson, and crossed my bows. And so prolific is wild-life in this blessed land I would be at no great jars to observe an aardvark, gnu, wombat and zebra strolling some fine day on Douglas Street.

\* \* \*

WEDNESDAY, 26th—This day I took a stroll through the old Times building, a melancholy experience, it being infinite full of dust, old doors, rubble, torn wires, and ghosts of such as Master Ben Nicholas. And I learned with great content that my friend Ray Parfitt, in tearing this structure apart, had discovered \$84 worth of old lead under the flooring. By and by to the golf course, it being a brave day, and spent much time in the forests, barking my knuckles. So to discourse of books with Dr. Grant, he much sickened with the novel, "The Skin," writ by a turncoat. By and by home, and early to bed with "The Incredible Canadian," a fascinating book produced by my friend Master Hutchison, the most indefatigable toiler in these vineyards.

\* \* \*

THURSDAY, 27th—To lunch this day with Master Hugh Savage, the noble squire of Mill Bay, and was much intrigued with the manner in which he loads his pipe; which is to wrap up his tobacco in tiny balls of paper, lower them into the hold, and breathe air into the chute. This creating spontaneous combustion and much mirth for grandchildren. Anon we witnessed a stagger

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## THE CAINE MUTINY

THREE-HRS. installment from the book, "THE CAINE MUTINY," copyright 1951, by Herman Wouk. Distributed by Doubleday Syndicate.

"Well, sir, he didn't think nothing of it, see, because the mess boys, well, they're always showing up on wardroom leftovers, it ain't nothing new. And then when this big fuss was kicked up, he felt sorry for them, he thought they'd all pull B.C.D.'s, so he kept quiet. But it's all over the ship, sir, this morning—you can take it easy."

Quee dropped into his swivel chair, and looked around dully at the myriad keys stacked on the deck. His mouth hung slightly open; his lower lip was pulled in. "Porteous, this conversation of ours is to remain confidential."

The yeoman, his face twisted in a rueful leer, said, "It certainly will, sir, I hope."

"Type out your application for that school, with an approving endorsement, and I'll sign it."

"Thank you, sir."

"That's all, Porteous."

After a half hour, Maryk began to wonder what had become of the captain. The plan called for Quee to supervise topside and forward while the exec concentrated on the labyrinthine engineering spaces, but the busy, smiling figure of the commanding officer had vanished from the search scene. Maryk went to Quee's cabin, and knocked. "Come in," called a harsh voice. The captain was lying on his bunk in his underwear, staring at the ceiling, rolling balls in both hands. "What is it, Mr. Maryk?"

"Pardon me, sir—I thought you were supervising topside . . ."

"I have a headache. You take over."

The exec said uncertainly, after a pause. "Aye, aye, sir. I don't know if I can give the thorough coverage you want..."

"Delegate someone to assist you, then."

"Sir," said the exec, baffled, "do you want the search to continue?"

"OF COURSE I want it to continue! Why shouldn't I?" yelled the captain, rising on one elbow, and glaring at Maryk with red eyes. "I still want this ship searched from stem to stern, every damn inch of it! Now please get out, I have a headache!"

\* \* \*

Though Maryk glumly persisted in the search, the crew very quickly sensed that something had changed. By noon the search had dwindled to a shabby farce, embarrassing for the officers, and amusing to the men. At one o'clock Maryk called a halt, accepting tongue-in-cheek reports from all his subordinates that their parts in the search had been carried out. The exec went to the captain's cabin, and found the shaded draw, and Quee naked in his bunk, wide awake. "Well, did you find it?" said Quee.

"No, sir."

"Exactly as I predicted. Well, at least I gauged the caliber and loyalty of my subordinates correctly." The captain rolled over, his face to the bulkhead. "Kay. Get these keys out of here and return them."

"Yes, sir."

"And you can pass the word around that if anybody thinks I'm licked they've got another think coming."

"Aye, aye, sir."

Maryk passed the word to the men to pick up their keys, and went below to his room. He took off all his clothes, lit a long cigar, and brought the "medical log" out of his desk safe. Settling himself on his bunk, the folder propped on his knees, he began reading at the first page. The cigar was half smoked when he turned over the last sheet and put the log aside.

He was lathering his face when a radioman brought him a message. "TBS, sir. I knocked at the captain's door and looked in but he seemed to be fast asleep..."

"I'll take it." The dispatch read: All ships Apra Harbor prepare to get under way not later than 1700. Task units will steam southward and manoeuvre to

## Tory Would Bar Cheap Smokes

### Government Asked to Take Action Against Cigarettes, Cuban Sugar

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (CP)—A Progressive Conservative member from Ontario's sugar-beet and tobacco-growing areas says both industries face "ruin" unless the government acts to suppress cheap foreign competition.

J. W. Murphy, representing Lambton West in the Commons, Friday urged the government to ban imports of cheap American cigarettes and place imports of Cuban sugar on a quota basis. It could be done, he said, by using an escape clause in the Geneva trade agreements.

The task force kept up the attempt, at the cost of a lot of fueling hoses and steady lines and dumped oil, while junior officers like Willie, on all the ships, made witty comments on the mental limitations of the fleet commander. They did not know, of course, that the admiral was committed to an air strike in support of a landing by General MacArthur on Mindoro, and had to fuel his ships, or else deprive the Army of air cover.

A steamship, not being a slave to the wind like a sailing vessel, is superior to ordinary difficulties of storms, but surprising things happen when nature puts on a freak show like a typhoon, with wind gusts up to a hundred and fifty miles per hour or more.

The rudder, for instance, can become useless. It works by dragging against the water through which it is passing, but if the wind is behind the ship, and blows hard enough, the water may start piling along as fast as the rudder so that there is no drag at all. Then the ship will yaw or even broach to. Or the sea may push one-way on the hull, and the wind another, and the rudder a third, so that the resultant of the forces is very erratic response of the ship to the helm, varying from minute to minute—or from second to second.

Nevertheless a modern warship, functioning properly and handled with wisdom, can probably ride out any typhoon.

(To Be Continued)

### Last Rites Monday For D. J. Hartley

Southern Interior Lumber Mills

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP)—

Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association said Friday

it has notified 30 L.W.A. local unions that it will terminate wage negotiations at noon Saturday.

H. W. Herridge (C.C.F., Kootenay West) appealed for action on a national health insurance plan. He said it would be one of the quickest ways of killing the "patent medicine racket" now reaping \$16,000,000 a year in Canada.

Provision should be made for rheumatism and arthritis sufferers to make use of hot springs in various parts of Canada which could cure some and help ease the suffering of others.

Agricultural societies devoted to improvement of farming were founded in both Upper and Lower Canada before 1800.

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## Railway Ties

### Big Business

### To U.K. Again

Hundreds of thousands of railway ties are being shipped from Vancouver Island ports to the United Kingdom this fall, in the heaviest movement in many years.

Need for ties has been building up in the post-war years because British railways have been trying to keep dollar purchases down, according to R. W. Hibbertson, of Hibbertson Timber Co. Now, because they have not been keeping up normal replacement requirements, they are compelled to order more heavily than usual.

Vancouver is getting a larger share of this U.K. business than before, because the B.C. interior supplied much of the demand in former years.

Now timber companies on the Island are cutting low-grade timber, which can be profitably made into ties, and U.K. purchasers are finding it expedient and economical to take the V.I. product.

Friday at Ogden Point, Ss. Alerton, R. Chapman & Son, Newcastle, is lifting 750,000 ties for her home port. Last week Pacific Nomad, Glasgow, sailed with almost a complete cargo of ties from Victoria. Port Alberni, Chemainus and Cowichan Bay.

Veteran waterfront observers can't remember when they have seen so many ties stored at the Point.

### Fishermen Seeking Wages Arbitration

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP)—British Columbia Coast herring fishermen said Friday they will return to the grounds if Premier W. A. C. Bennett orders arbitration to settle their price dispute with operators.

The union said its members are prepared to fish during arbitration, but it did not state under what price conditions.

Wilfrid Lacoste (L. Quebec Montmorency) suggested existing tax rental agreements could be scrapped and an agreement made to give the provinces a fixed percentage of what the federal government collected in the personal income and corporation tax fields.

The union said a policy group would meet Sunday to "decide how to meet this threat."

The association said its members would not operate without a signed wage contract.

The workers are seeking a 3½ cent an hour wage boost.

Provision should be made for rheumatism and arthritis sufferers to make use of hot springs in various parts of Canada which could cure some and help ease the suffering of others.

Agricultural societies devoted to improvement of farming were founded in both Upper and Lower Canada before 1800.

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## New Curling Rink Unique Structure

Weeks before the official opening of Cowichan Co-operative Curling Association's new rink on James Street, Duncan, Mr. Larry Marshall, president of the association, began receiving inquiries regarding this unique structure from such places as Seattle, Courtenay, Vancouver, Trail, to name a few.

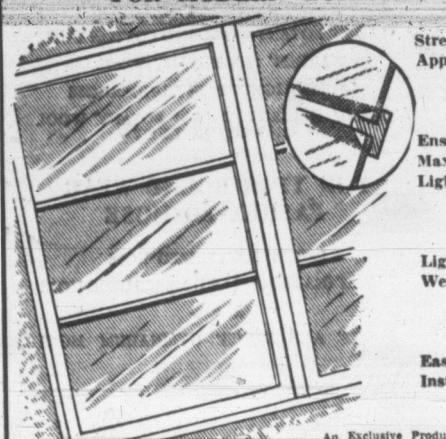
What makes this rink unique is its half-barrel construction, an adaptation of the Quonset hut developed during the last war. However, at 190 by 78 feet, the bolted 95 half-circle arches

new curling rink is much larger than any Quonset hut ever built. It is the low cost of the structure which is attracting the attention of those interested in curling and skating rinks. Imagine, a five-sheet artificial ice curling rink with seating accommodation for 600-odd spectators, all for \$38,000!

Starting from the foundation and working up, the building is composed of 700 bags of cement in the foundation to which are bolted the 95 half-circle arches

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composed of 50,000 board feet of 1x4's held together with the greater part of 34 kegs of nails. The arched were first covered with 28,000 feet of shiplap and then 25,000 feet of Duroid shingles nailed to the shiplap. Some 12,000 feet of shiplap closes the ends of the building. The ice-making machinery is situated at the north end.

Between the concrete foundations walls 24 inches of gravel was laid, on top of which were placed 26 4x4-inch sleepers, each 70 feet long. The six miles of one-inch pipe that carries the ice-making fluid was then laid on these sleepers. Over the ice hangs 30 prismatic-beam lights.

A one-foot plank walk encircles the 14x72 ice surface.

The main floor lobby, at the south end, contains two counter concessions, one for coffee and lunches, the other for cigarettes and soft drinks. Also on this floor are the ticket office, skating concession and fest rooms. There will be three rows of seats and a platform for S.R.O. patrons behind the plate glass windows, 60 feet long by five feet high.

Above the main lobby is the mezzanine, with the same accommodation for spectators. The upper floor rests on a 8x20-foot beam, 70 feet long, and 60 4x2-inch joists. The general office and a spacious lounge are on the mezzanine. Both floors will be heated by 30 electric panels.

This "sour egg" condition, which is caused by a fungus organism, was brought to light some months ago in California.

Since that time it has been reported from a number of states and finally in British Columbia.

The condition has not yet been reported on Vancouver Island.

The University of California is devoting considerable research to the problem, but there have been no reports of a definite solution having been found yet.

Numerous theories have been advanced in regard to this newly-found condition. Some poultrymen suggest that the practice of rearing birds in confinement on deep litter may have a bearing on it. Others reject this on the

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1952

## FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A condition referred to as "sour eggs" has made its appearance in this province and may eventually cause much trouble to the poultry industry, it was learned from the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

Having suffered from the twin hazards of Newcastle disease and high feed and production costs in recent years, poultrymen are viewing this new threat with concern. For the moment, however, there is no immediate cause for alarm on the part of poultrymen and the consuming public.

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### Fairweather Opens Appeal Against 10-Year Sentence

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP) — Albert Fairweather, 27, has launched an appeal from his conviction for manslaughter and a 10-year sentence imposed by Mr. Justice Normie Whittaker in Na-naimo Assize Court.

In his first trial Fairweather was convicted of murder in the death of Raymond Boyce in September, 1951.

The court of appeal granted a new trial and the charge was subsequently reduced.

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## HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

The gardener possessing a sunny fall day but very cold during the night that follows. Unless there is a good air circulation, condensation of moisture on the stored produce makes ideal conditions for the spreading of storage rots.

If potatoes were sacked immediately after digging, it is wise to empty them onto the floor and remove any doubtful tubers. One diseased tuber can do a lot of damage before spring.

Squash and marrows can also stand looking over. Sometimes the stem is cut too short and rots back to the fruit, where a soft spot will start. This soon spreads through the entire fruit and others which adjoining.

Root crops stored in sand need checking to see whether the medium is too damp or too dry, and the same applies to gladiolus corms and other bulbous subjects. The gladiolus corms are

liable to rot from the base, while dahlia tubers start rotting from the stem end. Dahlia roots should always be stored in an inverted position so that moisture will drain from the hollow stems, and in a building with an earth floor to maintain the necessary moisture to keep the tubers from shrivelling.

Most varieties of pears do not keep long in storage. Rotting in this fruit starts from the core and can only be discovered by cutting one or two samples.

After going to the trouble of growing and harvesting the crops the time spent now on a thorough check is well repaid and will prevent much loss as the winter advances.

Henry Hudson was searching for a channel to Asia when he passed through Hudson Strait and discovered Hudson Bay in 1610.



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## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

**END OF THE WEEK**—And one reason why minor hockey hasn't been getting much publicity lately is the fact that the Minor Hockey Association has been engaged in a private feud with arena manager Joe Dukowski over additional ice time for the kids. . . . Joe has seen the light, we are pleased to report, and as a result association president Bill Davison says some 60 youngsters will not be deprived of the opportunity to play hockey.

While on the subject there's also a report that one basketball player we know agreed to play for a certain city basketball team on the understanding that if another team gained entry to the league, his transfer to the team of his former choice would be forthcoming . . . that other team now has gained entry, but the city league has ruled that they must not raid other teams for players and the requested transfer has so far been denied.

The problem, Mr. Anthony, is: Can this particular player get a transfer or not? . . . We say he can.

**Bob Coulter** of the Army hockey team is also reported displeased with the term "cast-off" used to describe his former affiliation with the Merchants. If apologies are in order, they are hereby tendered to one of the main sparkplugs of the league-leading Commercial League ice team. . . .

★ ★ ★

**Memorial Arena** ice is again in the news. . . . A couple of weeks ago Hank Blade of the Stampeders called it "mushy". . . last night it was too hard . . . however, the problem is in hand and different methods of scraping will be instituted in the future. . . .

★ ★ ★

**Now it can be told**—Montreal's Ken Reardon saw the Cougars in action on the prairies and expressed "no objection to coach Eddie Dorohoy's methods," says club general manager Fred Hutchinson. . . . Reardon also thought Flori Goegan "played well," which, as a forward, he did Friday. . . .

★ ★ ★

Of the same trip, **Eddie Dorohoy** said unhesitatingly, "Some of the players may as well have stayed home . . . the team played well at Saskatoon and Edmonton . . . Ivan Irwin was a standout in both those games."

★ ★ ★

**Rumor verging on the truth** has it, too, that the Canadiens asked waivers on two centres, namely **Billy Reay** and **Ken Model**, but withdrew them when the players were claimed by other N.H.L. clubs. . . . Dorohoy propositioned Reardon to send the veterans here if the Habs weren't satisfied with their performance in the N.H.L. . . . Reardon was also reportedly disappointed in what he saw of his Montreal chatters, remarking "I can't figure it out." A statement which already has been over publicized in regard to the Cougars.

★ ★ ★

**Grey Cup** football fans may see their favorite football final at the Odeon Theatre starting Monday . . . and isn't it about time that **Doug Stevenson** of the **Tacoma Rockets** was getting some recognition for his goal-tending talents. . . . Early this season Tacoma coach **Muzz Patrick** said while **Jack Siemon** was performing in the Tacoma nets: "I should worry. I've got to give the fellow a chance even though I have the best goalkeeper in the league on the sidelines." That goalie was Stevenson who tonight will continue his bid to smash **Jerry Cotnoir**'s league record of 183 minutes and 34 seconds for blanking the opposition.

## YOUTHFUL DOG LOVERS TO GIVE PETS A BREAK

A junior auxiliary for young dog lovers between the ages of eight and 15 was formed at the last meeting of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers.

The auxiliary is based on the Junior Kennel Club of America.

Meetings will be held monthly to teach the care and training of dogs to the youngsters who will be the breeders and exhibitors of the future. Films will be shown to demonstrate handling and showing of breeds.

Plans include a summer picnic and a winter party with a registered puppy to be won by one of the members at the end of 1953.

Application forms for membership may be obtained at the Pet Shop or at Petland or by phoning either Colquitz 202Q or Belmont 29T.

There will be an informal meeting at Melita Kennels, 4028 Raymond Road, Dec. 20 at 2.

## ARMY LOSES PORTLY GOALKEEPER

### Felix Won't Be Known as 'the Cat'

There was once a comic strip called **Felix the Cat**.

There was once a goalkeeper in Victoria called **Felix** but no fan or sportswriter had the ingenuity to call him **Felix the Cat** in spite of the obvious cat-like performances he put on for them.

But now it is too late because **Felix Lange**, the pear-shaped goalie of Army's Commercial Hockey League team, the team that has fans consulting their ouija boards to find out why the club is leading the league, will be seen no more at Memorial Arena.

The portly, balding, mustachioed, dry-humored Lange left Victoria this week for a Master Gunners' course in eastern Canada. He played his

In five games this season, Lange allowed 17 goals but



FELIX

last C.H.L. game Monday night.

And what a game it was. According to the dope sheets, Army was supposed to lose by about seven goals to the feared Olympic Cafe team, leaders of Vancouver's Commercial Hockey League team. But with Lange plucking pucks out of the air like a porpoise catching herring, Army sent the visitors home suffering from the hangover of a 5-3 beating.

Russ Sutherland of the Olympics, when told that Lange had just played his last game, looked up in shocked surprise and said, "Last game? He was so good tonight his career is still in front of him."

In five games this season, Lange allowed 17 goals but

10 of these came in one game. In the other four games he allowed one, two, one and three.

He comes by his gold-plated technique honestly as he served with the famed Valleyfield Braves of the Quebec Senior Hockey League when he was about a foot shorter around the middle.

Lange was not the least bit surprised when Army quickly jumped into the league lead although they were regarded as the league's weak sisters before the season opened. In their first game of the season, Lange, who acted as pro tem coach, said, "Don't put the balloon up too early on our club. No matter what we look like, we're gonna give a lot of

people a lot of surprises this year."

Lange's place will be taken by Doug Boettcher who has played one game this year, allowing two goals. Boettcher played one game during the regular season last year, allowing one goal.

Owner of a pair of magical hands, Boettcher was once scouted by a major league baseball team before he joined the army.

He is one of the quickest goalies in the league at snaring loose pucks and Army officials are confident he can fill Lange's skates. However, they don't expect him to fill Lange's sweater. Only Santa Claus or Sidney Greenstreet could do that properly.

By

DENNY BOYD

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## CHOOSING BETWEEN MAN AND MACHINE

# Real, Live Bookies

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—One of the pleasures for a visitor to Australia is the chance to come to grips with a real, live bookmaker, a species said to be extinct at United States and Canadian tracks.

For some reason we haven't yet figured out, there is a great deal more pleasure in hitting

another human being for a bundle of bank notes than there is in being paid off by a track employee at the cashier's window. It's more personal money, you might say.

The Australians believe in giving a man his choice, bookmakers or pari-mutuel, right on the premises and there seems to be no conflict between the

two methods of betting. They seem, rather, to complement one another.

It is possible to stand in one spot and see both the prices offered by the long line of bookies and the probable odds flashed upon the tote board, which, incidentally, was invented by an Australian. This lends itself to a little extra excitement, because the patron, having decided upon a horse, then has to choose between man and machine.

The bookies, by some obscure signal system, keep in pretty close agreement on the principal entries. Say they are offering 5 to 1 against the animal you fancy while the tote indicates a payoff slightly longer. You take your choice, and we invariably took the bookie.

Our reasoning was that a late rush of money into the machines might send the price tumbling down to 2 to 1 or even short in the iron men, whereas we had our man hooked for 5 to 1 no matter what happened. The fact that it never turned out that way has not lessened our faith in the system.

The entire Olympic layout promises to be very tidy, but one little problem has the Aussies worrying of nights: the weather.

"You might tip off your officials that the athletes they send out should be picked largely

on their ability to handle the mud," says our advisor. "We have just passed the scheduled games period first two weeks in November and it has been the wettest on record."

"There were 14 days of continual rain; and the weather bureau, upon checking its records for the last 70 years, states it is always the same for the first two weeks of November."

We hesitate to suggest anything to the international Olympic body, but it strikes us it might be smart to set the next games forward a few weeks. It turns good and hot in Melbourne around Dec. 1.

## Iron-Curtain Countries

### Won't Like Aussie Plan

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Iron Curtain countries are going to be upset when they hear about the preparations being made by the Australians to house athletes and officials at the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne. They might even boycott the event.

The Aussies, now going full steam ahead with their plans after a slow start, have announced they will construct a 600-building Olympic village at Heidelberg, seven miles from Melbourne. Each unit will contain two or three bedrooms, with all modern conveniences, and the whole will house over 4,000 persons.

This is dandy, except that it makes no provision for the athletes representing Soviet Russia and its satellites to dwell off in splendid seclusion by themselves, as they did at Helsinki the past summer. The Aussies probably intend to do nothing toward fostering such an arrangement at their games.

"There will be no splitting of the teams," says our Melbourne scout.

"Anyone who wants to do a Garbo act will have his task ahead of him. If the Iron Curtain countries want to be alone, they will have to bring their own

tents and camp in the Dandemonium."

The Australian dictionary describes Dandenong as a town of some 5,000 persons 18 miles from Melbourne, but we suspect that our correspondent is referring to a region, possibly rough and wooded, rather than to a specific community.

At any rate, the implication is plain, and it does not figure to set well with the Communist countries.

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## Statistics Bear Out U.S. Olympic Potency

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 29 (CP)—The astonishing degree of United States pre-eminence in track and field events, revealed with clockwork monotony at the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki, goes even deeper than casual sports fans might suppose.

At Helsinki, American triumphs came so thick and fast that "the Star Spangled Banner" became almost as distracting as the most elemental juke-box ditty. Even at that, it takes cold figures to show just how good the Americans are.

Such a statistical survey has been drawn up by the athletics correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. Intent on delving beyond mere Olympic records, he set an arbitrary standard of "first-class achievement" in 18 main track and field events, then figured out the number of such championship performances achieved by some 50 countries.

### WELL AHEAD

In the 100 metres, for example, the standard set was 10.3 seconds or better. In this category were 18 American athletes. Germany was next with five first-class performances and Canada well up there with two. Names of the athletes were not given.

The most striking single fact to emerge from the survey was the extent of American superiority. In the 18 events, their total of top performances was 486—more than the combined total of all the other countries.

Canada was tied for 16th place with only five championship performances in the 18 events, a total equalled by Holland, Belgium, South Africa, Argentina and Estonia. The Canadian total was made up of two performances of 10.3 seconds or better in the 100 metres, two inside 1.51 for the 800 metres or 880 yards, and one inside 47 seconds for the 400 metres or 440 yards.

Closest contender to the United States was Sweden, with 92 championship performances. Then came Finland, 69; Germany, 51; Russia, 40; Japan, 27; and Great Britain, 26.

Sweden and Finland gained high estate largely through ascendancy in distance running. Japan got the bulk of its points

through top efforts in the hop, step and jump.

For the purposes of the survey, all Olympic track and field events except the relay races, walking and marathons were considered. Great athletes of the past did not cut a conspicuous figure, partly because of the progressive improvement of standards and competition. Of the 22 British athletes who contributed to their country's 26-point total, 14 were on last summer's Olympic team.

### CARPET BOWLING

The following matches will be played during the next two weeks in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League:

Dec. 1—Rangers vs. Beesles.

Dec. 4—Priars vs. Rangers.

Dec. 10—Rangers vs. Priars.

Priars vs. C.C.F. A.

The man thus has got down a hefty bet of \$4,500 without sending it through the machines and affecting the price. He has made both himself and the bookee happy. The arrangement, we were told, is that payment of all such bets is due on the following Monday, and that the percentage of payment is 100 per cent period.

We are not trying to sell anything. Perhaps such an arrangement wouldn't work here but it sure works in Australia, where racing ranks right along with tennis and swimming in public affection.

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## WITH THE FORCES

### Troops May Get Better Welcome

BY ROY THORSEN

There is a possibility of a Greater Victoria reception to salute this district's soldiers who have regained Canadian soil after service on the war-torn Korean peninsula.

Nothing, however, is definite at this stage.

But the suggestion for such a reception originating from this corner, has been greeted with whole-hearted approval by the chiefs of Greater Victoria municipalities—Mayor Claude Harrington, Reeve Percy A. Gibbs, M.L.A., Oak Bay; Reeve Joseph Casey, Saanich; Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Esquimalt, and Reeve Sydney Pickles, Central Saanich.

The municipal chief magistrates greeted the suggestion as a "splendid plan," one adding "it is something in which we have been remiss."

#### THEY DESERVE IT

Alderman James Neely of Victoria, chairman of the inter-municipal committee, added his voice of approval with "those boys deserve our heartfelt thanks and I would like to see something done to show our appreciation."

Servicemen returning to Greater Victoria after Second World War received a parchment from Greater Victoria municipalities expressing appreciation for their contribution to the defense of the nation.

All this year Korean veterans have been drifting back to Victoria and district in ones and twos after helping to fulfill Canada's commitment to the United Nations in the Far East war zone. There has been no mass return of troops belonging to this area, although my information is that six Victorians from that war front will return to Victoria soil next week.

#### UP TO COUNCILS

Whether such a plan will be followed through, though, will rest with councils of the area. While many returnees have resumed service in khaki there are quite a number here working on "civvy street."

I think a good number could be rounded up for whatever reception is devised.

On a one-man campaign to see that P.P.C.L.I. troops on the Far

East battlefield get up-to-date first-rate Canadian and U.S. magazine reading, Brig. W. G. Colquhoun is urging citizens to come forward to donate subscriptions to publications for the fighting men. He would like to see an early response.

He points out these will make a fine Christmas present, wants between 20 and 30 subscriptions for each publication so that each platoon and messes will get them. The veteran "Patricia" of Victoria will accept donations of this type at his home, 199 Denison (E 4884).

The Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific Command has plans well underway for a happy Yuletide period. Annual Children's Christmas party of the navy will be held December 18 at Memorial Arena, children of personnel of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan and Crusader special guests. Committee arranging it is composed of C.P.O. Bert Nelson, Lieutenants W. Northy, F. H. Moist, F. J. Healey and H. A. MacDonald, commission construction Officer J. Dowd and C.P.O. Fred Appleby. There are 935 pounds of Christmas cake at H.M.C. Dockyard victualing depot to be distributed to ships and establishments.

Presently enrolled in a lieutenant's qualifying course at H.M.C.S. Naden are: Lieut. Powell, Sub-Lieuts. Livingston and Fraser and C. D. Bos'n Elsworth. C.P.O. Howard Oliver has left the west coast for Halifax. P.O. James Stark has arrived at Naden from H.M.C.S. Discovery, reserve unit at Vancouver. P.O. Lawrence Brabant has been drafted to H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie from Naden. O.R.'s Albert Delish and Fred Wagner have arrived at Naden from H.M.C.S. Quebec. Eighteen C.P.O.'s taking instruction to qualify as Q.M. instructors at Naden are: M. L. Bernays, R. Bright, J. Dovv, W. H. Dallin, J. Goucher, M. Guthrie, R. C. Miller, W. T. Wilson, R. Webber, W. M. Inglis, J. S. Lawrence, B. Mancor, R. Marshall, R. McLeish, R. Player, J. Rogers, H. Silvester, E. Wooley. P.O.C. Lewis is also on the course.



VIOLIN NEARLY 200 years old

will be heard by the audience at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle Monday night. It is seen above in the hands of Wilmos Cshey, musical director of the Wally White evangelistic troupe. Mr. White is pictured at top. The violin was made by Landolfo of Milan in 1772 and was once owned by Ferdinand David, a contemporary of Mendelssohn. Mr. Cshey will be assisted by his wife at the piano, on the electric vibraphone, sleigh bells and cowbells. Miss Bette Harding, soprano, will interpret favorite gospel melodies.

### Victoria West Church Marks 62nd Birthday

Victoria West United Church this weekend will celebrate the 62nd anniversary of the founding of the church and the 40th anniversary of the opening and dedication of the present building at the corner of Raynor and Fullerton Avenues.

Rev. S. V. H. Redman the present minister will conduct the Sunday services and on Monday the congregation will celebrate with a congregational dinner at which Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D. Minister of Metropolitan United Church will be the main speaker.

The church was founded in 1890 when four young men, William Dunnington, Chris. Spencer, Arthur Lee and J. H. Baker took an interest in the work in a new district and a small church was dedicated at the corner of Catherine Street and Old Esquimalt Road which is now Wilson Street.

The first minister was Rev. Joseph Hall. The congregation soon outgrew its accommodation and a new and larger building was erected in 1912 under the pastorate of the late Rev. James A. Wood at a cost of about \$23,000. It is expected that many former members of the church will be present to celebrate the anniversary.

This church has not given up hope for regaining her hold over Outer Mongolia and eliminating Russian influence in the area.

This same sort of thing is happening in all the outlying provinces of China. Mao Tse-tung was negotiating for the return to his country of the Manchurian railway and Port Arthur. And he didn't even have time to stop over in Ulan Bator before rushing from Moscow to Peking, where he spent several weeks.

Peking, of course, is greatly increasing the number of economic and cultural missions to that material which the nomad shepherds of the steppes move each time the flock moves to another pasture.

The yurt is built like an Eskimo igloo. It's shaped exactly the same but it is much larger. In the suburbs of Ulan Bator the yurts are even equipped with electricity and running water.

They are surprisingly well furnished and in very good taste. The floor is covered with rich carpets, the work of Mongol women. Lining the wall are couches which serve as seats and beds. The one I visited even had a library. But all the same, a yurt is a yurt.

Outer Mongolia is suffering the usual fate of a small nation squeezed in between two powerful neighbors. While China was being destroyed by civil war, Outer Mongolia remained peacefully under the wing of the neighboring Soviet Union. It is officially a communist republic, but it is doubtful if Marxist doctrines have made a very deep impression on a population which has been nomadic for 19 generations.

But since Mao Tse-tung came to power China seems to have remembered that Mongolia was for many years one of the provinces of the Middle Empire. And although things are outwardly calm, you feel that in Mongolia there is a certain amount of jockeying between Moscow and Peking.

Tsedenbal, Mongolia's prime minister, is never at home. He spends his time traveling between

### WALL OF PREJUDICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Moscow and Peking. He was in Moscow in September while the Chinese premier Chou En-lai was negotiating for the return to his country of the Manchurian railway and Port Arthur. And he didn't even have time to stop over in Ulan Bator before rushing from Moscow to Peking, where he spent several weeks.

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## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Notes Day of Patron Saint Sunday

"The God Who Comes" is the object being "What Are Your Creations?" the annual sermon-subject of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church minister, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D.

A special St. Andrew's Day service will be held in the evening. Dr. McLean will speak on "What's in a Name?"; a paper will assist with the music. Members of the Burns Club, the Highland Games Association, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Knights and Dames of the Thistle will attend.

The senior deacons of the Sunday school meet at 9:45 a.m., and the beginner's and primary at 11, during morning worship.

The pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will conduct both services at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday. He will speak in the morning on the subject, "Waking the Sleeping Giant"; it will be a special stewardship service. In the evening there will be a musical service by the choir; the sermon subject being "The Meaning of Praise."

The ordinance of "Believer's Baptism" will be observed Sunday morning in First Baptist Church. Rev. G. R. Easter will begin a pre-Christmas series on "Carols for the King." The subject for the evening will be "Healing Hands."

At First United Church Sunday Miss Mildred Cates, who is on furlough from central India, where she was engaged in educational and evangelistic work under the Women's Missionary Society, will speak at the morning service. Her subject will be "Inside Central India."

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will preach at the evening service. He has chosen for his subject "Lead, Kindly Light," by John Henry Newman. This is the fourth in a series "Wings of Song."

At Glad Tidings Tabernacle Sunday service of Miss Mildred Cates, who is on furlough from central India, where she was engaged in educational and evangelistic work under the Women's Missionary Society, will speak at the morning service. Her subject will be "Inside Central India."

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Peking, of course, is greatly increasing the number of economic and cultural missions to that material which the nomad shepherds of the steppes move each time the flock moves to another pasture.

The yurt is built like an Eskimo igloo. It's shaped exactly the same but it is much larger. In the suburbs of Ulan Bator the yurts are even equipped with electricity and running water.

They are surprisingly well furnished and in very good taste. The floor is covered with rich carpets, the work of Mongol women. Lining the wall are couches which serve as seats and beds. The one I visited even had a library. But all the same, a yurt is a yurt.

Outer Mongolia is suffering the usual fate of a small nation squeezed in between two powerful neighbors. While China was being destroyed by civil war, Outer Mongolia remained peacefully under the wing of the neighboring Soviet Union. It is officially a communist republic, but it is doubtful if Marxist doctrines have made a very deep impression on a population which has been nomadic for 19 generations.

But since Mao Tse-tung came to power China seems to have remembered that Mongolia was for many years one of the provinces of the Middle Empire. And although things are outwardly calm, you feel that in Mongolia there is a certain amount of jockeying between Moscow and Peking.

Tsedenbal, Mongolia's prime minister, is never at home. He spends his time traveling between

### Anglican Services

#### Christ Church Cathedral

Quadrangle and Rockland

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN (CENTRAL) KING'S ROAD AND BISHOP'S STREET. MORNING MEETING 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN TABERNACLE, BISHOP'S STREET. MORNING MEETING 10 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES, BISHOP'S STREET AND GRANGE AVENUE. MORNING MEETING 10 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 a.m.; MORNING WORSHIP AND BREAKING OF BREAD, 7:30 a.m.; GOSPEL SERVICE, 10:30 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. MORNING WORSHIP AND BREAKING OF BREAD, 7:30 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CORNER HILLSDALE AND CEDAR HILL ROADS.

OPEN DOOR GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. MORNING WORSHIP AND BREAKING OF BREAD, 7:30 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST SCHOOL, HARRIET BECHER'S ROAD, NEAR BEELESKIN ROAD. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a.m.; MORNING WORSHIP, 10:30 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a.m.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER JOSEPH AND BISHOP'S STREETS.

SUNRISE GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. MORNING WORSHIP AND BREAKING OF BREAD, 7:30 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a.m.

WHITEHORN GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. MORNING WORSHIP AND BREAKING OF BREAD, 7:30 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a.m.

WILSON GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. MORNING WORSHIP AND BREAKING OF BREAD, 7:30 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a.m.

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WILSON GOSPEL HALL, 1

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD  
**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670

# Victoria's Christmas Store

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Phone E 7111

## Christmas Clothes for Kiddies!

### Bib-Front Denim Overalls!

**2<sup>98</sup>**  
Pair

#### Cotton Ankle Socks

Hard-wearing, economically priced ankle socks in White and pastel shades. Plain patterns. **19¢**  
Sizes 4 to 8. Pair **19¢**

**Nylon Cardigans** — Button front. Pink, Blue, White. Washable. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Each **2.98**

**Boxed Baby Blankets** — 36x50 inches. Esmond, rayon satin bound blankets. Pastels. Each **3.98**

**Rayon Satin Jackets** — Zipper front. Fully lined. Knitted cuff, pant leg. Green, Blue. Sizes 2 to 6. Each **2.98**



### Girls' Station

**18<sup>99</sup>**  
Each

**Flannelette Pajamas** — Warm pajamas in washable flannelette. Assorted shades. Sizes 7-12. Pair **2.98**

**Corduroy Jackets** — Batwing style. Red, Rose or Yellow. Sizes 7 to 12. Each **5.95**

- Won't Shrink! Flannel Lined!

Boys' and girls' bib-front, flannel-lined denims in dark blue. Easy to wash, hard wearing, just right for playtime wear. Sizes 2, 4, 6.

**Flannelette Pajamas**  
Blue or Green check top, unpatterned trousers. Warm, cozy, won't shrink when washed. Pair **2<sup>98</sup>**  
Sizes 4, 6, 8. Pair **2<sup>98</sup>**

**Cotton T-Shirts** — Short-sleeve style. Assorted stripes, gay colors. 2, 4, 6. Each **69¢**

**Corduroy Overalls** — Bib-front. Washable. Red, Brown, Blue, Green. 2, 4, 6. Pair **2.98**

**Cotton Babyalls** — Bib-front, plaid design. Green, Yellow, Red, Blue. Infants' sizes. Pair **1.98**

**Baby Coat Hangers** — Plastic coat hangers in Pink or Blue. Easy to Wash. Each **.98c**



**Flannelette Nighties** — Infants' nighties with tie back. White only. Washable. Each **79¢**

**Carriage Covers** — Quilted rayon satin. One Pink side, one Blue. Washable. Each **3.98**

**Diaper Bags** — Plastic shoulder-strap bags. Two pockets. Red, Green, Brown. Each **2.98**  
BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

### Wagon Coats

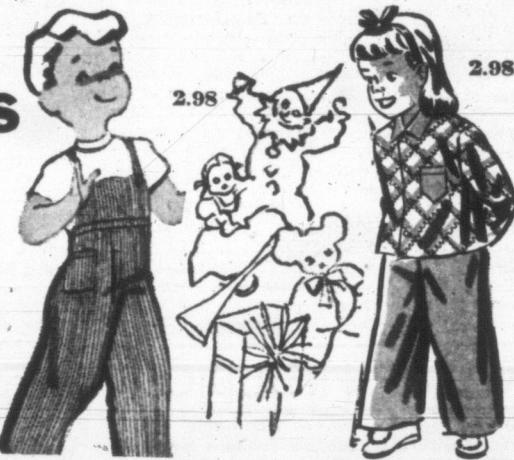
- Full Quilted Lining!

Red, Brown, Fawn or Green! Warm, hard-wearing gabardine coats. The ideal coat for cold weather. Growing girls' sizes 8 to 14x.

**Nylon Blouses** — Short-sleeve styles in White or pastels. Washable. Sizes 7-12. Ea. **3.98**

**Nylon Blouses** — White, short-sleeve style. Small, neat collar. Sizes 7 to 12. Each **2.98**

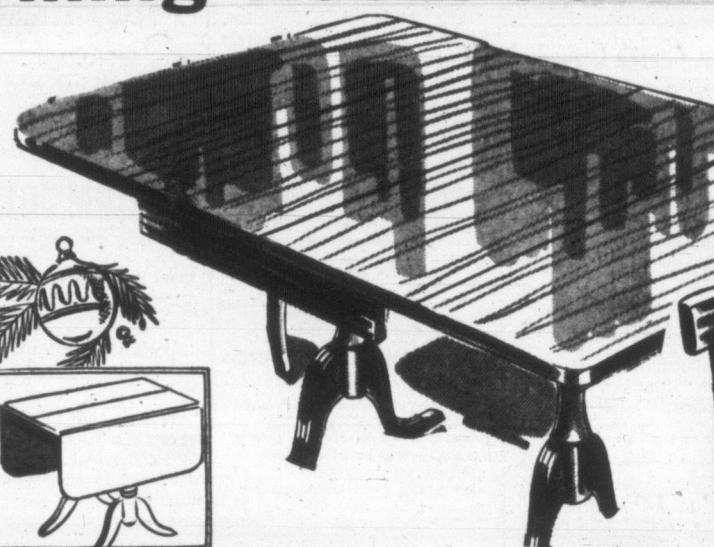
BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor



## Dining Room Furniture for Christmas

### 2 Styles — Dinette Tables

**8<sup>20</sup>** Down  
\$5 Monthly



#### Walnut Finish Gateleg Style Table

Solid eastern birch tables with rubbed Walnut finish. Drop-leaf style . . . will seat six, when fully opened.

Cash Price **\$35**

**\$5** Down

\$5 Monthly

#### Dining Room Suites!

6-Piece Bleached Mahogany. **199.50**

6-Piece Walnut. **229.50**

9-Piece Walnut Suite. **299.50**

8-Piece Duncan Phyfe. **\$350**

6-Piece Duncan Phyfe. **\$495**

9-Piece Duncan Phyfe. **\$595**

9-Piece Limed Oak. **\$595**

#### Limed Oak Dinette Suite

**17<sup>50</sup>** Down **9.40** Monthly

Six-piece suite with oblong extension table, four chairs with washable plastic seats in Lime Green, large buffet.

Cash Price **169.50**

Use The Bay's Lay-Away Plan

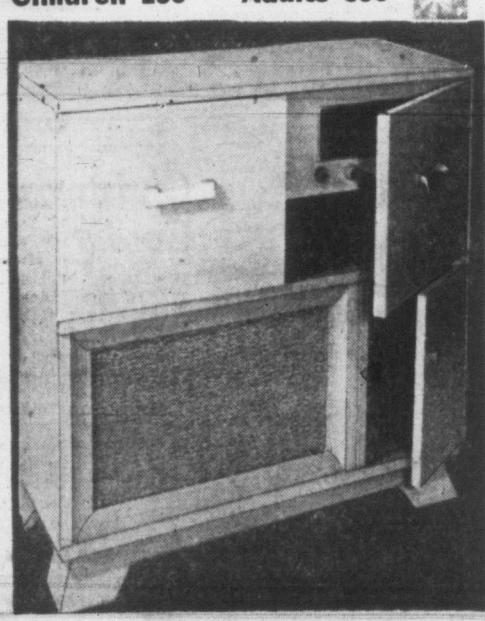


BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

## New 1953 Models in Baycrest Radios

**22<sup>65</sup>**  
DOWN

12.20 Monthly



- Perfect Christmas Gift for the Home!

Cash Price

**\$219**

Limited quantity only! Seven-tube radio with 10-inch speaker. New Webster automatic three-speed record player, shuts off last record! Polished cabinet available in Limed Oak finish . . . A superb Christmas gift for your home! Designed to give you many hours of listening pleasure!

BAY Radios, Third Floor

# Victoria Sunday Magazine

NOVEMBER 29, 1952

## Brock Briefs Board on Needs of Little 'Cuss'



By JAMES REDMUND

Millions of words have been poured into the ears of the three-man British Columbia Liquor Commission by interests who may financially benefit by decisions the board will make to change the much-criticized B.C. Liquor Act.

Very little has been presented by the private citizen, who has no financial axe to grind but who is deeply concerned with any decisions affecting the drinking habits of the province which the board may offer. It becomes, therefore, a matter of major importance to emphasize the Brock Brief on Behalf of the Average Citizen, presented while the board was sitting in Vancouver.

By the end of October, private citizens were getting a little tired of reading about briefs presented to the Liquor Inquiry Commission by the optimistic and rather dictatorial owners of restaurants, hotels, etc., who felt they knew what the public deserved, and who were entirely disinterested. The only thing that worried them was that the public deserved, and who challenged the public to defy their motherly instincts.

These eaters claimed that they were prepared to present a brief on behalf of the consumer, as opposed to the retailer. Perhaps the commission was relieved, too.

It had invited such private briefs, though it didn't get very many of them. They gave us fair warning. Private citizens are not any too articulate. We laugh at crusaders, but we don't take up arms against their interference.

### BROCK WAS THERE

Included on this Vancouver committee was Dave Brock, who writes the Chips column on the editorial page of the Victoria Times three times a week. "The guy the lawyers are made for," and made how he got on the committee, he just wanted to say a word for little men who hadn't spoken yet. A word for what Sir Alan Herbert calls "the unassuming cuss in the corner of the bus." The guy the lawyers are made for, and made against, but not made by . . . the fellow on the receiving end. Dave said he wanted the commission to know the voter is still right in there voting. Up till now, one might not have suspected it.

Asked if he could state the committee's brief in a single sentence, Dave said, "Yes, of course I can. Our brief is this—we believe there are too many laws and rules, and these serve no useful purpose." It was suggested to Dave that this wasn't very constructive. He said that is a childish criticism. "Hell with being constructive when what we're out for is destruction. If we have bad laws, we should destroy them. That is destructive, not constructive. And it is a good thing, not a bad one."

# PRIZE CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

Crayon these pictures each week and send to Victoria Times Color Contest Editor

**First Prize \$10 Second Prize \$7.50 Third Prize \$5**

The contest is open to Pre-junior High School children only.

Your entry must be in mail by Dec. 16



SANTA TRIMS THE TREE AND PUTS A STAR ON TOP.



THE TOYS ALL KNOW IT'S TIME TO GO!

This contest runs for three weeks but send in your entries every week as soon as you have finished them.

November 29, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

needed the commissioners in the first place.

When the brief suggested that the commissioners were empowered by a majority vote to do away with laws, rather than to endorse more laws, one commissioner took this as an attack on the commission. On so I am told. It wasn't that. It was simply an attack on our modern frame of mind.

### PROTEST BRIEF

If we are not very careful, we will turn this world into one vast kindergarten, policed by old aunts and big brothers. The brief of Dave Brock and his friends is a protest against this. And the supreme irony is that while they are out of fashion, they have the support of the majority.

### TRAMPLED TRADITIONS

Most of the briefs are written and presented by men with theories.

They want to take charge of public health and morals and all that. They want to stop people from doing something, by process of law. They want to be constructive. In short (says the poor old cuss in the corner of the bus) they sound like a P.T.A. meeting.

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### SHRINES OF MEMORY

If there is any criticism of our North American civilization (and some of us think there is), it is that we have lost touch with the European culture (such as it is) depends. We speak of ourselves as the last outpost of Christendom. Christians, which, unlike Islam, doesn't base any dogma on owning or frequenting an inn. But any European Christian who visits us is struck dumb with horror when he sees how we have legislated ourselves out of our traditions.

The fact that we have appointed a commission to investigate our preachers is perhaps a wonderful thing. And perhaps not. Surely a civilized people wouldn't have

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## At the Roundabout

An article written by Eleonore Spalding, woman reporter for the N.E.A. service, scheduled for the magazine section next week speaks of "three R's" that keep men going in Korea. They are "Rest, Rehabilitation." She notes military experts take a dim view of the rotation plan under which a soldier serves a year in the battle area and then gets leave for home.

The officers at the front, of course, know the situation best but it is to be hoped they won't find it necessary to make recommendations for a change.

Grimmest part of war for the men fighting it is not the danger of being killed and wounded but the hopeless blank outlook of no change or two out of the line; then back again to sweat it out until killed or wounded.

### NATURE TALKS

**Autumn in the Woods**

It is the beginning of November as I write, and it may be called the first month of winter or the last of autumn, according to geography or taste.

At any rate with us here on the verge of the Pacific the autumn or fall season still prevails, mantling the landscape with its characteristic colors.

I went for a walk in the Fennerton Woods the other afternoon and was delighted with the panorama of color to be seen—it contrasted remarkably with the dull dreariness of the wide new roads with their surfaces of characterless grey clay.

Up above, the maple tops were part-colored green and yellow but the effect was rather spoiled by the dead upper trunks rising above the shrubs that the bright autumnal colors were to be seen.

Among the grey dead grass were conspicuous patches scattered here and there of new growth of a rich blue green color that seemed to defy the cooler weather. But most conspicuous were some of the low bushes. The black haw, a native thorn, that bears purplish black fruit, was very prominent with its rather striking leaves, thickish in texture and sloping rather steeply upward from the base until above the centre of the edge is cut into about half a dozen conspicuous teeth which in turn are cut into a few finer ones. The red color is mostly confined to the upper surfaces and even there it bore traces of green.

On the underside a light green pre-dominates.

Some shrubs have pale yellow for their fall color, very effective, too, as it catches the sun—for example, the maples, the younger ones

## Teen-age Harpies Lure the Mugs

**Young Dancing Girls Lead Men From Streets To Night Clubs to Smoke Marijuana Refers And Pay Fabulous Prices for Dyed Water Drinks**

BY EX-DETECTIVE SUPERINTENDENT H. FABIAN

Twenty-three London clubs were raided and prosecuted last year. Eight were struck off the register. Four other unsavory clubs were stamped on by the police before they had even got their first customers in.

At the headquarters of Scotland Yard's vice squad is a big black book—well-thumbed—the only copy of its kind in the world. It is called "The Clubs Book." And it is the policeman's private guide to London night life.

"Well," said the girl eagerly, "I know a nice little friendly club, just around the corner from here—it's an' girls'."

The club was up back stairs, over a shop behind Curzon Street. It was just one room. The floor was bare, and held half a dozen rickety tables, with green wooden chairs.

The "bar" was a trestle table across one corner, covered with green baize and a few strips of tinsel. The barman, a husky villain about 40, in a soiled lumberjack shirt, gave a sickly grin when he saw me.

### YOUNGSTERS SAT IN SILENCE

"WVly, hullo, Guvnor!" His eyes jerked guiltily around his little club. Its occupants were four teenagers, three boys and a dozen girls, with pink champagne and satin-quilted walls or by mattock and ginger ale, marijuana cigarettes, and dope-jump teen-age girls who, for £2, would cuddle a baboon.

### COMPLAINS

The big problem to the police of London is not the clubs they know, but the fly-by-night clubs that do not even have a music and dancing license—much less a liquor registration.

Often, the first thing the vice squad gets to know about such clubs is when an outraged victim reports the place or when some patrolling night-duty constable has observed undue activity in basement or attic, too many drunks, too many girls—too many arguments at the same, dimly lit street corner. I found one of these myself, the other night, while I just stumbled across it, while visiting "Prisco's" in Shepherd's Market.

As I descended the lamplit steps into fashionable Curzon Street, a girl hurried from the night shadows towards me.

### HARRY HAS OWNED 100 CLUBS

A short walk from the seamy clubs are the elegant—and evidently above-board—establishments whose reputation for the best in food, drinks and entertainers is worldwide.

One of these is the famous Panama Club. Harry Adams owns it. In fact, Harry, "the Napoleon of Night Clubs," has had about 100 clubs in London, and in his time has entertained such diverse personalities as the Duke of Windsor, Kreuger, the match millionaire, Haigh, the acid-bath murderer.

Dancing girls trot and caper on the dance floor at the Panama, then sit at the supper tables. If the customers wish to dance with them, they usually can. We don't force anybody," says Harry. "If the dancing girls want to give the girls a dance they usually can, too."

Even the best-run clubs sometimes figure in the news because of minor infringements of the law.

Churchill's Club in New Bond Street was fined recently. A police inspector and a "zombie" (woman police officer), posing as revellers, saw whisky served after 3 a.m., when the club's license went up to 2:30 a.m. only.

Here in rooms padded like expensive chocolate boxes—even the ceiling draped with pleated satin—there were cabaret theatre folk. Debonair stockbrokers, and jockeys, pay table fees of £1 each to be greeted by a head waiter (£30 a week) and see a cabaret (nearly £200 a night).

Members of Churchill's have their own drinking goblets, with the club's saucy coat-of-arms.

Largest city park in the United States probably is the 14,000-acre park at Phoenix, Ariz.

Italy has two other leaning towers besides the one at Pisa, the 163-foot Garisenda, and the 320-foot Asinelli at Bologna.

November 29, 1952



—Harry Vickers photo.

## CABBAGES AND KINGS

### Peter Eliot

## The Terrible Tallulah

Birds and animals have little fear of man or one another at the sanctuary near the Lake of Seven Hills, Sasenbos. Only human

around is Harry Vickers photo.

birds are afraid of man.

She does not mind.

Now, she continues, "I had nothing to do with it.

But Sir Gerald was

oblivious to my treachery. At the end of the play I rushed to his dressing room. I swung by his head about. I whipped my mane this way and that. "Look, Sir Gerald! Well?" he said.

"Now, now, Cliff," I said. "You know I'm not in the police these days. I just came up to see an old friend."

"How the hell was I to know?" she said and reached for a cigarette. Her fingers trembled.

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## How Reds 'Substantiated' Germ Warfare Charges

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** To backgound the U.N. debate on Korea—and raise the question of whether or not the Communists have been guilty of bacteriological warfare—here is a copy of a speech by Col. John J. Driscoll, First Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force, which was read at the recent meeting of the International Society for the Prevention of War, held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Condensed from "Air Force."

Last January 13, a B-26 roared down the runway at Kunsan, Korea, bound for a routine night mission into North Korea. At its controls was First Lieutenant John S. Quinn, U.S.A.F., a 30-year-old regular who had awaited his return in Alameda, Calif. His observer was a reservist, First Lieutenant Kenneth L. Enoch, 27, of Youngstown, O. Both veterans of Stateside duty in Second World War, they had got their first taste of combat in the Korean war.

The B-26 was last heard from as it turned on target. It never returned. Enoch and Quinn were listed as missing in action.

There was nothing in the circumstances surrounding their last mission, nor in their previous history,

"Just why a young writer of Mr. Sanderson's talent should expand his energies on such a grisly assembly of characters as he does in this first novel is a question only Mr. Sanderson can answer.

Mr. Sanderson has long out from England, has here taken a fictional look at the so-called "avant-garde" set of Montreal—the young McGill students, artists, writers who await him at the Berkeley's sidewalk cafe (summer) or tuck themselves into their shabby flock—wouldn't?

The author's range of knowledge, from the Bible to the philosophies of Kafka and Kierkegaard, demonstrates that he had been around. And he has a way with the language. His ear for authentic dialogue—in French or English—is less convincing. Their concerns are brittle conversation and sex more

—most of them of novel persuasion. Mr. Sanderson evidently has some large grime on both Canada. As who plunked down in the midst of this shabby flock—wouldn't?

The author's hope that Sanderson's talents could be pitched a little higher; that he could talk about real people instead of psychotics; that he could get out, explore Canada, and perhaps find out what makes it tick. Under the circumstances, it seems highly unlikely.—S.K.

\* \* \*

**Automobile History**

"Run 'er Up," by Bellamy Partridge, McGraw-Hill.

The history of the automobile from its first faltering beginnings is reviewed in absorbing style by Bellamy Partridge in "Run 'er Up." Partridge is a veteran automobileist of 50 years behind the wheel; and much of his book is a record of personal reminiscences, although he has researched and interviewed to good effect.

He harks back to such subjects as the Duryea brothers' first gasoline wagons, the Stanley twins and their remarkable steamers, the meteoric rise of the Ford Model T, the Vanderbilt Cup races on the Motor Parkway, the Glidden tours, and, last but not least, the growth of the A.A.A., which celebrates its golden jubilee this year.

**Special Interest to Canada**

**In American History Story**

In the Red River valley area which now forms North Dakota and Minnesota on one side and the Canadian province of Manitoba on the other, the Metis fought for a land of their own, an independent republic that existed for a short time but was doomed under the pressure of greater nations as Canada and the U.S. grew.

It is also a story of a group of Americans who dreamed of a United States extending through the Canadian northwest to Alaska, which would have cut Canada to half its present size . . .

**Magazine Serial Now in Book Form**

"Strange Empire," by Joseph Kinsey Howard, William Morrow.

"Strange Empire" deals with a portion of American history almost lost in the brief span of 70 years. It is the story of the Metis of the U.S. and Canadian northwest, a rough breeder of frontier people fathered by English mothers, and Irish with Indian mothers.

It is recommended that the book should be read not only by those children it is designed to educate but also by the thousands of men and women who travel the highways.

\* \* \*

**Books Received:**

"North for Adventure," by Richard S. Lambert, McClelland and Stewart, Toronto; 208 pp.—\$2.75. The adventures of Samuel Hearne, young naval officer in his 1765 explorations of the barren lands, by a prize-winning author of juvenile stories.

"The Devil That Failed," by Maurice Samuel, McClelland and Stewart Ltd., Toronto; 271 pp.—\$3.75. Half thriller, half parable, this is the story of a modern Gulliver whose midlife captives convince him he is the victim of "debased egotism."

"The Power of Positive Thinking," by Norman Vincent Peale, George J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto; 276 pp.—\$3.35. A new book by author of "A Guide to Confident Living."

**LIBRARY LEADERS**

T. Eaton Co.

"Talibah," Talibah Bankhead, Hammond Innes (Canadian setting). "Going My Way," Jacques Chegaray. "Blood on the Knight," Lee Thayer.

**Diggon-Hibben**

"The Skin," C. Malaparte. "Campbell's Kingdom," Hammond Innes (Canadian setting). "The Flowers of the Forest," Stuart Cloete.

## Battle for Survival Theme Of Moving Story of Africa

"The Curve and the Tusk," by Stuart Cloete, Collins, Toronto.

As a novel, or as a study in natural history with elephants of Africa as the main theme, Stuart Cloete scores a success on both counts with "The Curve and the Tusk." Paris born of South African ancestry, Cloete has the combination of literary training in London and 15 years of operating a cattle ranch in the Transvaal to place him in the position of an expert when he writes so graphically and vividly of a

super highway. The book takes the child on a historical journey from the trails of the pioneers to the coaching days and wayside inns, the famous Cariboo built to help men find gold and Canada's only camel caravan road, the scorchers and rambles in the gay nineties and today's super highways.

The authors of the book also recall that a John Moodie of Hamilton was the man who brought the first bicycle to Canada and also one of the first automobiles. One of the longest highways in the world is the one that joins two Canadian islands — Newfoundland in the Atlantic and Vancouver in the Pacific, the document says. "The road is the Trans-Canada Highway. All the time you are driving along the highway it keeps talking to you. It tells you when there's a hill ahead, when you are coming to a school or to a crossing for cattle or deer, and when to stop to let a train go by."

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**Magazine Serial Now in Book Form**

"Campbell's Kingdom," by Hammond Innes; 284 pp., Collins, Toronto; price \$2.50.

This is the story of invalid Bruce Weatherby's stubborn fight to vindicate both the judgment and clouded good name of his grandfather by bringing "Campbell's Kingdom" high in the Canadian Rockies into production as an oil-producing area.

The old gentleman, who believed in the potentialities of his "kingdom" in the Rockies, encountered a bit of chicanery and died before his vindication.

High adventure in the battle between an individual and a powerful mining company is rampant in this tale, but even more stirring is the transformation of an invalid English war veteran into a strong, healthy Canadian.

Although the free interpretation of geography might confuse the well-informed reader, it is a detail that does not detract from a story that was found fit for serialization in one of the leading weekly magazines published in the United States.

—D.G.I.

## Books and Authors

"The Children's Book of Roads," by Leonard L. Knott and Jacques Gagnier and released by the Canadian Good Roads Association is perhaps 1952's best civic-minded Canadian publication.

Prepared for children between the ages of seven and 12, the 30-page book is the story of Canada's roads, of old stage coaches and Red River carts, of pioneer road builders and the Trans-Canada highway.

Leading educators rate it as one of the best educational enterprises they have seen.

The book takes the child on a historical journey from the trails of the pioneers to the coaching days and wayside inns, the famous Cari-

boo built to help men find gold and Canada's only camel caravan road, the scorchers and rambles in the gay nineties and today's super highways.

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**Diggon-Hibben**

"The Skin," C. Malaparte. "Campbell's Kingdom," Hammond Innes (Canadian setting). "The Flowers of the Forest," Stuart Cloete.

**The Marionette**

"The Skin," C. Malaparte. "Campbell's Kingdom," Hammond Innes (Canadian setting). "The Flowers of the Forest," Stuart Cloete.

**ASKED PROBE**

The U.S. proposed an investigation in North Korea by the Inter-

LIEUT. K. L. ENOCH

UNWILLING DUPEs of Soviet "germ warfare" hoax were U.S. A.F. lieutenants shown here in pictures released by Eastfasto, Soviet picture agency, as they purportedly signed their "confes-

sions."

"The Skin," C. Malaparte.

"Campbell's Kingdom," Hammond Innes (Canadian setting).

"The Flowers of the Forest," Stuart Cloete.

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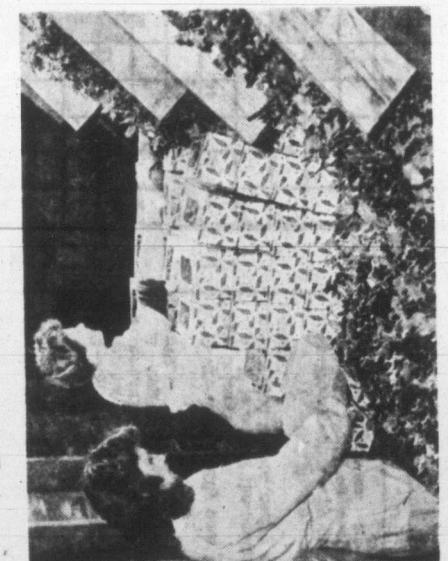
# Holly Crop Spreads Farm Income

The whole world separated English-born Shaw and his New Zealand-born wife Dorothy, but they managed to meet, marry and settle down in Vancouver Island's Cowichan Valley. Their 23-acre farm is a portion of the old Norcross place pioneered in 1850, and extends from what is now Norcross Road down to picturesque Salmon Lake, just outside Duncan.

"Our land was the nucleus of the Norcross farm," Mrs. Shaw said. "We still use the original barn, and part of our house contains their old home, we just sort of built around it."

Chief crops in the valley in those days were apples, crabapples and Italian prunes. The Shaws have since pruned the crabapples in favor of English holly. Being harvested after the end of November, the later crop spreads farm income over a greater part of the year.

Holly is a dioecious plant; female flowers produce flowers without viable pollen, and are dependent on male trees for pollination. The holly grower is especially concerned about adequate pollination because that's



Packed in Victoria for shipment to many parts of the world, these days is the building of a fine herd of pedigree Southdown sheep. Their flock was founded last year with the purchase of some prize ewes, augmented this spring by some young, proven breeders from the Higgins flock of Sardis, B.C. The Shaw ram, also a Higgins product, was a recent P.N.E. winner. Latest addition to arrive was a

pet project at the Shaw farm these days is the building of a fine herd of pedigree Southdown sheep. Their flock was founded last year with the purchase of some prize ewes, augmented this spring by some young, proven breeders from the Higgins flock of Sardis, B.C. The Shaw ram, also a Higgins product, was a recent P.N.E. winner. Latest addition to arrive was a

shipment of five yearling ewes from the celebrated Don Head flock of Richmond Hill, Ontario. Founded on imported English stock, the latter has supplied consistent winners at leading shows all over North America.

A small, chunky animal, the Southdown sheep is noted for its meat and wool production. Southdown fleeces are nearest to the famed Merino in quality, and their meat combines a delicate flavor with a firm, marbled appearance. Because the bones of the animal are small there is little waste to the carcass, therefore it compares favorably with larger breeds in meat quantity too. As a measure of their economy, it is said, three Southdowns can be maintained for the cost of two sheep of the larger breeds.

"A recent survey of leading fall fairs shows Southdowns the winners of almost all the 'fat lamb' and 'carcass' entries," Ronald informed me.

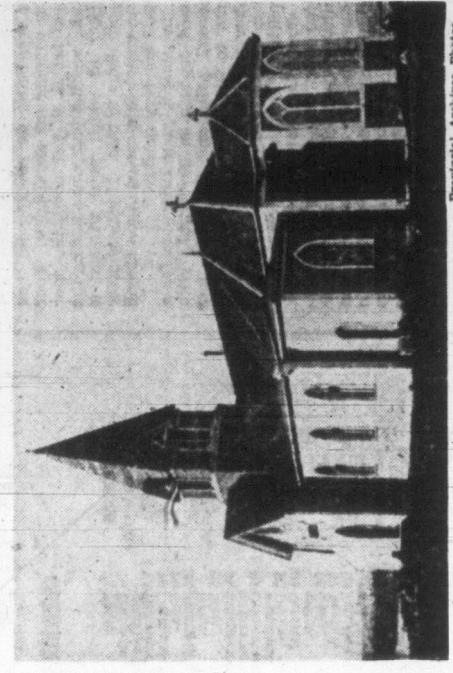
The Shaws have already exhibited with success at the Duncan Fall Fair, but as far as they are concerned, it's only a beginning. As their flock develops they expect to have entries at all the shows. In their opinion, the Southdown sheep is the ideal breed for Vancouver Island and they intend to prove it.

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## SHRINES OF MEMORY

# First Christ Church Started in 1853

**Only Six Hundred People on Vancouver Island When Rev. Edward Bridge Came From England As Welcome Addition to Little Settlement**



Provincial Archives Photo.

First Christ Church in Victoria.

had a sweet soprano voice and besides was lovely in face and figure, small and slim, with dark hair and blue eyes.

## MUSIC BOX ACCOMPANIMENT

On her first appearance at the morning service she wore a grey silk crinoline frock, a little white silk bonnet and a black silk velvet mantle. At these services everyone sang with a will. No one was shy and Mr. Edgar Fawcett accompanied with a sort of music box of which he turned the handle.

Then in August, 1856, Christ Church on the hill, designed and

built by the clergymen of the Old Country.

He and his wife arrived in 1855 on the "Marquis of Bute" after a seven-month voyage. It was their wedding journey, and there were two other bridal couples on the same ship, the Friets and the Mouats whom some oldtimers may remember.

The Cridges brought three servants with them, and the Mouats bought their piano. So they were a great addition to the little settlement.

## IN NOVEMBER, 1907

# Stately Hatley Park Built by History Maker

**Six Hundred Acres Like Great English Estate Was Home of Happy Memories Where Royalty Numbered Among World Distinguished Guests**

born wife of James Dunsmuir came to bring the clergymen of Christ Church in England home to Victoria at that time there was a population of only 600 on Vancouver Island including Victoria and Nanaimo.

Governor Douglas sent out a special boat to bring the clergymen and his wife to shore, and they were driven to the Douglas residence in a two-wheeled vehicle without springs, but the finest in the colony. Until the completion of the church on the hill the newly arrived chaplain held his services in the officers' mess.

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built by the clergymen of the Old Country.

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ment.

It was in November of 1907, 45 years ago, that the Hon. James Dunsmuir purchased the Hatley Park property on Esquimalt lagoon to establish an estate and private residence.

At that time James A. Dunsmuir, who held the office of late Governor of British Columbia from 1906 to 1909, made plans for a fine residence to be built on the new estate. Work on the buildings commenced almost immediately.

The late Samuel MacLure, architect, was commissioned to design the magnificient home. A whole army of workmen was employed on its construction.

With the purchase of Hatley Park the Burleigh home of the Dunsmuir family was sold.

The grounds of the new Dunsmuir estate at Hatley Park were soon laid out, the property lending itself admirably to the purposes intended.

Mr. Dunsmuir did not die at Hatley Park, however, but was visiting his summer home at Cowichan when taken fatally ill in June of 1920. Mrs. Dunsmuir lived on at Hatley Park till her death in 1938 when an era of great brilliance and entertainment died with her.

The Hatley Park mansion was first envisioned when the Virginia

November 29, 1952

## QUIZZING THE GARDENER

source of food. What can we do to discourage them? Poison is out because we do not want to kill them.

A.—The ideal discourager would be a wire-mesh fence, three feet high, with six or eight inches buried in the ground. The mesh should be one and one-half inches or smaller. A. bale of poultry netting will surround a 25x50-foot garden.

Dusting with dried blood, powdered alum or one of the many rabbit repellents offered at garden supply stores offers temporary relief and the dusting must be repeated every week or immediately after a rain.

Q.—What chemical may be sprayed into tomato blossoms so that they will produce seedless tomatoes?

A.—There are several chemicals, but the home gardener will get satisfactory results from one of the trade compounds. One treatment is sufficient for a flower, but as the flowers continue to open, as repeated applications must be made generally at weekly intervals.

Q.—This year our azaleas died. One of them is in a hot dry spot.

What evergreen can we plant in this spot? It gets the afternoon sun for about 4 to 5 hours.—B.M.

November 29, 1952

## BY HENRY PREE

### QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q.—Are the chemicals used for killing lawn and garden weeds harmful to humans and animals?

A.—4-D, the most famous of the hormones used in destroying broad-leaved weeds like plantain and dandelion, is harmless to man and his animals. Potassium cyanate, used effectively in killing crabgrass, is likewise harmless. However, there may be some doubt about the safety of phenyl mercuric acetate, likewise used to kill crabgrass.

Q.—I started a rose shoot taken this summer should have the glass removed now to allow hardening of wood before winter. Any lower buds should be removed at once because strength should go to root—not flower development. Cover the rooted cutting with a mound of sand for winter protection and early next spring transplant to the rose garden.

A.—Not unless you have conditions approximating those of a greenhouse. Better take four to sixinch cuttings from the terminal shoots of the best geraniums and dip the base of the cuttings in a root-promoting hormone, and root in constantly moist sand. In six weeks the rooted cuttings should be potted in good soil and kept in your sunniest window.

Q.—Can geraniums now in the garden be continued in bloom indoors throughout the winter?

A.—Not unless you have cuttings from the terminal shoots of the best geraniums and dip the base of the cuttings in a root-promoting hormone, and root in constantly moist sand. In six weeks the rooted cuttings should be potted in good soil and kept in your sunniest window.

Q.—A rabbit has chosen our vegetable garden as its chief

habitat. The Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, Lord Willingdon, Lord and Lady Byng, Duke of Devonshire, Connacht, Mebla, the famous singer, have all been guests of the Dunsmurs.

Many famous visitors have been entertained under its hospitable roof. The Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, Lord Willingdon, Lord and Lady Byng, Duke of Devonshire, Connacht, Mebla, the famous singer, have all been guests of the Dunsmurs.

November 29, 1952

## BRIGHTEN WINTER DAYS WITH POTTFD BULBS

### GARDENING

Everyone who loves plants should pot a few bulbs for indoor blooming during the winter, or grow a few paper-white narcissus to liven the dull snowy months.

When bulbs are potted up, it is important to put a few pieces of broken pots in the bottom for drainage with a little moss over them and two or three pieces of charcoal embedded in the moss.

The pots can then be filled to within a third of the top. A good man or florist may be used, or you can make up your own from rich garden loam and one part of sand. Other kinds should be entirely covered, the tops being just below the surface.

Bulbs must be stored away in a dark place until roots are made. Usually it is easiest to place them in a cool cellar. But, you can use a cold frame or an insulated trench. The pots should be given a thorough soaking before being stored away.

The time required for the making of roots depends upon the character of the bulbs. The following table may be used as a guide:

Paper white narcissus—4 weeks  
Roman hyacinth—8 weeks  
Tulips—10 weeks  
Daffodils, Jonquils and narcissi—10 weeks  
Crocus—8 weeks  
Snowdrops—6 weeks  
Sella—6 weeks

When you can find a heavy

Titanium, ninth most abundant element in the earth's crust, is light, in weight, has a high melting point, and has high resistance to corrosion.

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PAGE 8

built under the superintendence of D. Pemberton, was opened for worship. It was considered quite an imposing structure for those days. According to Dr. Helmcken practically everybody attended, although probably the Roman Catholics would not agree to this statement, for the well-known and greatly beloved Bishop Deniers must have had many followers.

Among the members of the new church choir were such well-remembered names as Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Joseph Trutch and Mr. Albert Hicks.

## DAYS OF GOLD RUSH

Dr. Helmcken in his reminiscences states that the worshippers going out from the services one morning in 1857 were excited to see a ship in the offing, loaded down to the water. They hurried down to the waterfront to find that these men were the fore-runners of the enormous influx of miners from California who had heard the reports of gold on the Fraser.

That Sunday morning saw the beginning of the great gold rush in the time of which spread all over the civilized world. But the people who made up the congregations of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches knew nothing on that momentous morning of what had brought the ship and her passengers to Victoria.

Little could those early Anglican pioneers who were responsible for the first Christ Church have envisioned in their most extravagant dreams what would be the eventual crowning of their work. They must have had their hopes, and those hopes were more or less fulfilled in the second Christ Church, built in 1869, on the same site as the former which had burned down.

## By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

A masonry wall with iron railings completely surrounded the entire property. Grey stone lodges in keeping with the main residence were built inside the massive wrought iron entrance gates. Long well-kept paved roads wound through woodland glades to the flower gardens, and explored the flower gardens, and explored the natural woodland with its cascading waterfalls, rustic paths.

During the Dunsmuir regime several acres of the estate were devoted to orchards, kitchen garden and flower gardens, and explored the flower gardens, and explored the natural woodland with its cascading waterfalls, rustic paths.

The gardens have attracted many Victoria citizens and visitors who have spent pleasant hours wandering over its vast acres of velvety green lawns bordered by colorful flower beds, and explored the flower gardens, and explored the natural woodland with its cascading waterfalls, rustic paths.

During the Dunsmuir regime several acres of the estate were devoted to orchards, kitchen garden and flower gardens, and explored the flower gardens, and explored the natural woodland with its cascading waterfalls, rustic paths.

On the estate, which was practically self-supporting, were built cottages for employees, a laundry, carpenter's shop and stables and later an eight-car garage, with living quarters above, modern farm buildings and equipment were added.

During the war Hatley Park was taken over by the government, a military training camp, and was known as H.M.C.S. Royal Roads.

Many famous visitors have been entertained under its hospitable roof. The Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, Lord Willingdon, Lord and Lady Byng, Duke of Devonshire, Connacht, Mebla, the famous singer, have all been guests of the Dunsmurs.

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## CANASTA Flexibility Will Help Game

"I realize that your early plans for a hand may have to be altered as the play goes on," writes a Tulsa correspondent, "but my trouble is that I cannot choose my early plan. For example, I was recently dealt the following hand:

"Joker J-J 9-9 7-7 4-4 3-3

The pack was born frozen, and the initial meld was 90 points for both sides. I couldn't make up my mind whether or not to meld at my first opportunity. One of the players said my course should be very clear.

"Is that correct? If so, what should I have done?"

Yes, your course should have been clear at the beginning of the hand. You should have gone along without melding, hoping to get the discard pile in short order. When you have the count and four or more pairs, you have a very good chance to win the pile. For the first few rounds, at any rate, that should be your goal. You must give up if somebody else takes the pile or if you suddenly develop too many cards of the same rank. For example, suppose you are dealt the hand already mentioned. You draw another jack and discard the black three. Now you have two triplets and two pairs. Next you draw another nine, and you decide to release a seven as the safest discard. You then draw a fourth jack.

By this time, with two four-card bases and only one other pair, your hand has changed its character. It is now better for melding out than for winning the discard pile. Your best bet is to put down the four jacks and the four nines, adding the Joker to which your partner is more likely to hold. If your partner can complete a canasta, you should meld out very quickly.

In general, your first plan for a hand depends on its "type." With several pairs and the count, you play to win the discard pile. With your meld concentrated in one or two ranks, you try to meld out quickly. These are the clear cases. Many hands are not so clear-cut. You must play along without committing yourself to any definite course, hoping that the cards you pick up will clarify the situation for you. If your hand continues to give you no definite clue, base your course on what your partner seems to want.

By R. NAIRNE

## Auction Sale Time

foremost London auctioneers once told the writer that after all expenses were deducted his 20 percent was whittled down to about 4½ percent.

It will be interesting to learn how many of the 50 Capex were printed. Though only taken off sale at Ottawa a few months ago they already fetch double face for the unused and face value for the used, fine condition. It would not be surprising to see this stamp turn out to be better than the 4c Gran Elevator, for it is already much the scarcer in used condition.

The 1s 3d stamp of Australia, showing Hereford Bull, has been dropped from the current set, as this denomination is no longer required.

New York is headquarters for most of the important sales on this side of the Atlantic, though the two largest firms, f.i.m.s. there are, incidentally, branch offices of a famous London houses. But Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, San Francisco and Toronto also handle a great deal of this business.

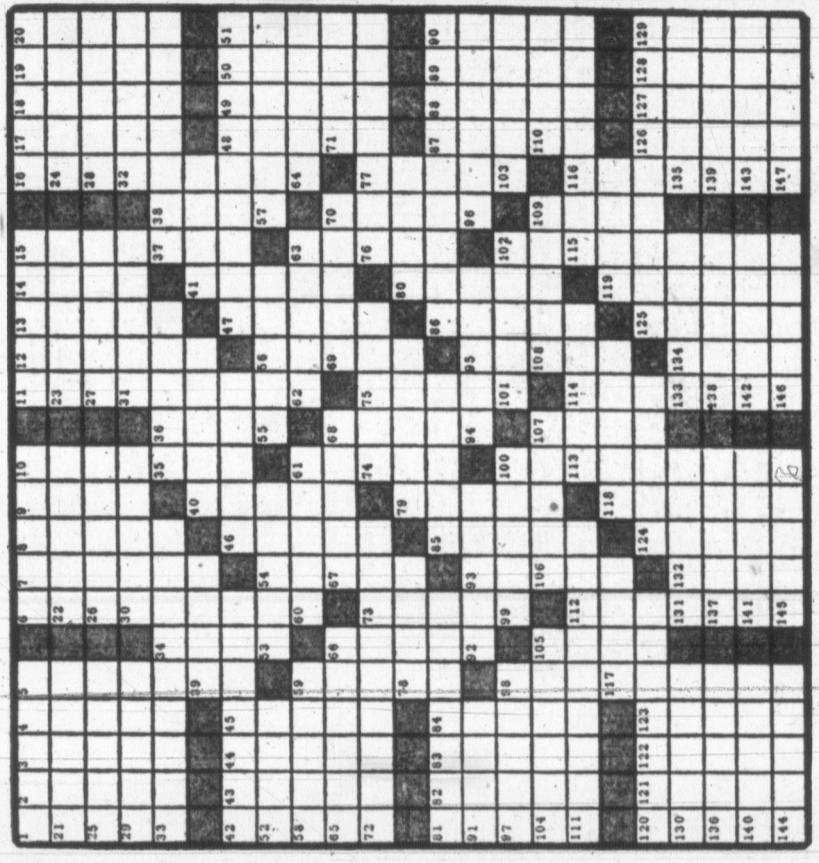
Smaller firms specialize on mail-order auctions. They send out hundreds of catalogues all over the country to collectors of repute, who send back a list of bids for the lots they are interested in. If the firm is honest the highest bidder gets his lots, not at his bid price, but at a small advance over the next highest bid, which in some cases may be considerably less than his offer.

Main fault with these mail sales is that they are often conducted by dealers who are really offering their own stock. If your bid is satisfactory to the dealer you get the lot, generally at your bid price, but if not, you are given to understand that it went to a higher bidder, which may or may not be true.

The big-time auctions are held in public, and although mail bidders participate also, they have to compete with the floor bidders, who of course have to start off their bidding where the mail bids leave off. Nevertheless the floor bidders have the advantage of seeing what they are buying, and also they can pick up bargains in cases where lots have not had any mail bids.

Rare stamps in superfin condition bring their biggest price at auctions, but mediocre stuff generally goes for a song. The fee for selling is usually 20 per cent of amount realized, but this is of course not all profit, for the expense of getting out the beautifully-printed catalogues takes quite a slice out of the commission. One of

# Victoria Times Weekly Crossword PUZZLES



CROSSWORD by J. P. Campbell

ACROSS

- 1 Indian trophy.
- 2 Indian.
- 3 Endorsements.
- 4 Endorsements.
- 5 Endorsements.
- 6 Fathoms.
- 7 Endorsements.
- 8 Arranged in layers.
- 9 Strong saline solution.
- 10 Rants.
- 11 Arranged in layers.
- 12 Occurrence.
- 13 Comedian.
- 14 Gargle.
- 15 Harts.
- 16 Oriental soup ingredient.
- 17 Organisms.
- 18 Transients.
- 19 Rants.
- 20 Subside.
- 21 Singer's bird.
- 22 Military work.
- 23 Dodge.
- 24 Extract.
- 25 Basement.
- 26 Moldings.
- 27 Proprietary.
- 28 Israelite.
- 29 Isrealite.
- 30 Singer.
- 31 Select part.
- 32 Al L. Hill.
- 33 Introductory.
- 34 Sunbonnet.
- 35 Airstream.
- 36 Obscurity.
- 37 Obscurity.
- 38 Fabricated.
- 39 Cigarette.
- 40 Commanded.
- 41 Another of Cossacks.
- 42 Ease.
- 43 Piece of Persian hook.
- 44 Guardian.
- 45 Penetrates.
- 46 Piece of Persian hook.
- 47 Garrison.
- 48 Soon.
- 49 Burnt with oil.
- 50 Penetrates.
- 51 Burnt with oil.
- 52 French.
- 53 Second of a second.
- 54 Cowthwaite.
- 55 Samoan.
- 56 Accumulates.
- 57 Resembling.
- 58 Foreseeing.
- 59 Roman poet.
- 60 Alcristor.
- 61 Cigarette.
- 62 Castor oil.
- 63 Castor bean.
- 64 Weather band.
- 65 W. Va.
- 66 W. Va.
- 67 Popular report.
- 68 W. Va.
- 69 W. Va.
- 70 Popular report.
- 71 Lubricator.
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1952

13

## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A visitor to Victoria was chatting with a "native" in the lobby of the Empress the other day.

Asked the visitor, "In Victoria, when does autumn end and winter begin?"

Replied the native: "In Victoria, when autumn ends, spring begins."

I see where the city council has granted permission to Santa Claus to drive his sleigh on the streets of this fair city.

However, the council reminded Santa Claus that he would have to pay rent on six parking meters, presumably because his sleigh occupies six parking spaces when not under way.

Thus Santa has again run into technological progress. First it was chimneyless heating systems which gave him pause, and slowed him up on his appointed rounds; now he will have to carry a second pack, containing pennies for parking meters, and fumble for a coin whenever he leaves his sleigh.

I do not wish to interfere with the business of the city council, but I hope they will find it in their hearts to forgive Santa if the old rascal chances to drop in the occasional slug.

From The Island Digest in yesterday's paper:

"NANAIMO—Vancouver Island will face a power shortage by either 1954 or 1955 unless a storage dam is constructed at Buttle Lake. . . ."

It's amazing how time flies.

Among his other talents, the disc jockey who handles a request program must be able to interpret the wishes of his listeners.

This is not always easy, as the following documented evidence, presented by Mr. Pringle, "sheriff" of CKD's western request show, proves.

Among the selections asked for the other day were: Jungle Liar, Takes Two to Tangle, It's Better to Have Loved a Widow Than Never Loved at All, Aw Feed Her the Same Sweetheart, and She Only Wore a Smile When She Came Down the Aisle.

When interpreted, these selections turned out to be Jambalaya, Takes Two to Tango, It's Better to Have Loved a Little, Auf Wiedersehen! Sweetheart, and I Went to Your Wedding.

Letter from "M. H. R." Victoria:

"Notice in your Nov. 25 issue where Mr. St. Laurent says his government is always concerned with keeping taxes at the lowest level compatible with the services that have to be provided; then on another page there is a report that 10 cents out of every dollar government spends come from taxation on tobacco.

"Whoever heard of the government rendering any service to smokers?"

Co-operation between Canada and the United States is a fine thing, but it can sometimes be carried a bit too far.

A business executive the other day received a pamphlet which began: "As one of the leading businessmen in Canada (U.S.A.) you will be interested . . ."

The executive was able to restrain his interest.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Wilson Duff, provincial museum anthropologist, described the origin of totem poles and their meanings to the Indians at a recent meeting of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Duff is in charge of totem pole restoration program launched by the provincial government.

\* \* \*

Pamphlets explaining how to save your life in the event of an atom bomb falling will be tucked into the envelope with your water bills soon. The action has been authorized by Great Victoria Civil Defense Board.

\* \* \*

R.C.M.P. reported they are holding a car believed involved in a hit-and-run accident early today at Helmcken Road and the Island Highway.

Charles Horne, Kelly Road, Langford, told police his car was in a collision at 2:30 a.m. with another car which failed to stop.

\* \* \*

Motorcyclist William W. Taylor, 1556 Lionel, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured left leg suffered at 5:15 p.m. Friday when he was in collision with a car in Saanich. His condition is reported good.

Saanich policeman Robin Stewart said the car in the accident, which occurred at Burridge and Qu'Appelle, was driven by Sam McLean, 87, Maddington.

\* \* \*

Extensive damage was done to a car owned by N. G. Kelligan, 1035 Dunsmuir, when it was struck by an unidentified car Thursday night while parked on the street in front of his home, Esquimalt police report.

\* \* \*

Clayton Cameron, Y.M.C.A. boys' work secretary, announces sales of Christmas cards by the boys' department now total \$962, with close to another \$1,000 on order.

Proceeds will go toward world service work by the organization.

\* \* \*

Ss. Widewake, inbound from Japan with a cargo of Christmas oranges for Victoria, have this morning about 500 miles west of here, to ride out a heavy north-west gale.

The ship was due here Sunday, but may be delayed until Monday. Owners are Sprague Steamship Co., Boston.

\* \* \*

Saanich is gradually replacing the old 15-mile-an-hour speed limit signs in favor of "stop when occupied" signs at intersections in the vicinity of schools. They will be placed only on streets where there are sidewalks. The municipality has asked the B.C. government to place these signs on Quadra.



Victoria Girl Wins Award

A doll she made from a rubber face and man's sock won honorable mention for Marina Leece, 17, of 1503 Chambers Street, in a doll-making contest held by U.S. fashion magazine "Seventeen" on behalf of Save the Children Federation. A knitted suit and write-ups in the magazine in December and January will be the reward for Miss Leece, pictured with a photograph of her doll. She is employed at B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. Thousands of dolls were entered by teen-agers and are being distributed by the federation to needy girls in the U.S. and overseas in time for Christmas. "It's the first thing I ever won," said Miss Leece, who came to Canada with her family from Cheshire, England, 19 months ago. All contestants obtained a doll face and sock from the magazine. The rest was up to them. Miss Leece used the design of her own Mexican jacket in fashioning the outfit for "Senorita Rosita," who was entered as a character doll. (Times Photo.)

## Heavy Traffic Using New Route to Sidney

Grading and Graveling Completed, Paving Promised for Spring by Public Works

About 50 per cent of all Victoria-Sidney traffic is now using the second portion of the Patricia Bay Highway between Keating and the airport.

Grading and graveling have been finished on the 7½-mile stretch of road that swings eastward of the old route to within a few hundred yards of Bazan Bay.

The road will be maintained all winter, said Evan Jones, deputy public works minister, and pavement will be laid as soon as possible in the spring.

"If there is any heaving due to frost we can always close the road and let traffic use the existing highway," Mr. Jones said. "With compaction by traffic all winter it will be in excellent shape for paving in the spring."

The new route cuts across farm land, and there are very few cross roads to make traffic hazards.

Although the new stretch of road is an invitation to fast driving, Police Chief Vernon Lawley of Central Saanich warned today that it will be patrolled like others in the district.

Buses continue to use the old hard-surfaced road between Keating and the airport.

## LIBERALS ASK PUBLIC BUY B.C. TELEPHONE

Esquimalt-Saanich Federal Liberal Association has endorsed a resolution calling for public ownership of the B.C. Telephone Co., it is announced by J. A. Coates, secretary.

It was passed in view of "drastically increased rates and the very poor standards of service," particularly in Belmont, Colquitz and Albion, Mr. Coates said.

Delay was caused through challenges by the carpenters' union against 20 of the ballots, which could not be dealt with immediately by the Labor Relations Board because of sickness and staff changes among board members.

"The shipwrights union does not have certification yet," he said.

Officials of Local 9 said the vote will give the C.C.L. union certification of shipwrights in all major Victoria shipyards.

Delay was caused through challenges by the carpenters' union against 20 of the ballots, which could not be dealt with immediately by the Labor Relations Board because of sickness and staff changes among board members.

Herbert Arnold Dimitri Oliver, a London lawyer recently emigrated from England, was also admitted as a solicitor at the cere-

## Civil Defense Urges B.C. Spend to Meet Emergency

### \$35,000 Sought for Hospital Power And Unification of Fire Departments

Greater Victoria Civil Defense Board will ask the provincial government to carry out \$35,000 improvements to hospital and fire-fighting services on the lower island, it was learned today.

The board estimates it will cost \$30,000 to provide emergency power plants for the two large city hospitals, and \$5,000 to unify fire departments in the area through central radio control.

The board, which is composed of the Victoria mayor and the reeves of adjoining municipalities, hopes to obtain the money required for St. Joseph's and Jubilee Hospitals from funds other than those set aside for civil defense. The board reasons that auxiliary power is essential in normal times.

Jubilee Hospital administrator, George Masters stated today the hospital board would welcome installation of an auxiliary power plant.

Out here it's different. He comes in on reindeer down Douglas Street a month before Christmas.

"Do you think Santa will get lost?" he asked.

"Oh, no," assured Mrs. Douglas Gent, 1816 Adanac Street, who brought Michael along with her own two boys, Douglas, six, and Eddie, five.

Funny part about it, Santa almost did get lost between Woodward's store and City Hall.

"I think we've lost him," Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's, was heard to murmur to police Sgt. Walter Andrews when the sleigh failed to appear on time.

However, the merry gent reined back to a stop in front of City Hall minutes later and was greeted officially by Mayor Claude Harrison.

Santa then distributed free suckers to one and all, and waved a cheery good-bye.

His sleigh, operated by Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd., appeared on behalf of Ed Farey's Solarium Christmas fund.

The next invasion of farm owners will take place on January 26 when the conference of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is held at the Empress Hotel.

Over 200 delegates are expected to attend this national conference from the Canadian provinces. Provincial and Dominion governments will be sending representatives.

### Three Victorians Elected Directors Of Cancer Group

Dr. H. H. Murphy, E. R. Richardson and H. H. Wallace, all of Victoria, were elected directors of the B.C. Cancer Foundation at the annual meeting in the B.C. Cancer Institute, Vancouver.

Dr. Murphy, director of the Victoria Cancer Clinic reported that between January 1 and October 31 of this year, 238 new cases, 212 of which were malignant, were seen by the minister of civil defense.

Results of the vote, taken Oct. 30, was learned today.

Local 1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which has held certification of shipwrights at the yard for some years, will protest the outcome.

"We don't recognize the vote," an official of the carpenters' union said today. "We challenge the right of the Labor Relations Board to take that vote, and consider it illegal. We will make further representations to the board."

"The shipwrights union does not have certification yet," he said.

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monial.

The 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.C.A., and the SAAOR, R.C.A., of the local reserve, are participating. Active force 119-129 anti-aircraft batteries, based here, will take an active part in the exercise, one of a series to give gunners the latest artillery techniques.

... By STAN DAVISON

### POPCORN PAYS PROFITS WHERE ADMISSION FREE

An Okanagan, Wash., theatre operator has found that what he loses on the tickets he makes up on the popcorn.

Following the lead of Paul Arsenis, who all this week let his patrons in the Dominion and Sussex Cafes here pay what they wished for their meals, the theatre-manager has stopped charging admission to his theatre.

Loris Gillespie, theatre manager, began the "give what you wish" admission plan in protest against state and federal amusement taxes. By not having set admission prices he avoids the taxes.

"Crowds have increased steadily at the theatre and contributions have been adequate to keep operating," he said, "while candy and popcorn sales have doubled."

## Farmers Invade City for Talks

### Hundreds From United States to Tour; All-Canada Conference Set in January

Farmers and agricultural experts from all parts of the United States and Canada will converge on Victoria in December and January.

Sightseeing excursions and a national meeting are bringing two of the largest groups of tillers of the soil ever to visit the city.

The first invasion of farmers will begin in the December 4 week, when hundreds of farmers and ranchers from all parts of the United States, visit Victoria, following a Farm Bureau Conference in Seattle.

Grey Line sightseeing officials said they expect about 1,500 farmers to visit Victoria in a series of excursions to last a week.

These will include cattle men, hog raisers, wheat kings from mid-western states, and owners of some of the largest fruit farms in the world.

The next invasion of farm owners will take place on January 26 when the conference of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is held at the Empress Hotel.

Over 200 delegates are expected to attend this national conference from the Canadian provinces. Provincial and Dominion governments will be sending representatives.

### Victorians May Pay More For Meat When Ban Lifts

Victorians may have to pay a little more for meat and other livestock products when the U.S. ban on the import of Canadian cattle and livestock is lifted on March 1.

That's the opinion of W. H. Robertson, deputy minister of agriculture, who commented to-day on the U.S. Agriculture Department's announcement Friday that Canadian cattle will be allowed into the U.S. next year.

The ban on all Canadian livestock and meat products has been in effect since the outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan last February 26.

Mr. Robertson said a "slight" price increase on farm stock and livestock products can be expected as soon as the ban is lifted.

He added, however, that the



BRIAN HOOLE  
Three Vancouver Island men were elected as directors of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in Vancouver this week. They are Brian Hoole, prominent Saanich farmer; H. Thompson, director of the B.C. Federation of Bulb Growers, and H. Arnold, president of the Vancouver Island Poultry Co-Operative, Duncan.

price increase on farm stock will be "slight" and only temporary.

"There is little difference between market conditions in the United States and Canada today," he said. "Prices may be a little firmer in the United States but not to a degree to effect Canadian consumers."

Dr. W. R. Gunn, livestock commissioner, was in complete agreement with the deputy minister's views. He felt that the lifting of the ban because at the moment there is a surplus of meat on the U.S. market.

Q.—What is the age of Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden?—M.L.M.

A.—He was born on June 12 of this year.

Q.—After whom and when was Mount Rainier given its name?—C.W.

A.—Mount Rainier, an extinct volcano, 14,408 feet, was first sighted by Capt. George Vancouver in 1792, according to records. Soon afterwards it was named by him in honor of his friend, Rear Admiral Peter Rainier of the British navy.

Q.—Happens to the money that is collected in fines in the Victoria police department?—J.M.W.

A.—Fines imposed for infractions in the city go into the city's general revenue. Fines for offenses in any of the adjacent municipalities go to those municipalities, and from unorganized areas they go to the provincial government. From fines from areas other than the city, the costs are retained by the city.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem to the "ASK THE TIMES" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. The questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.



# Women

December's Calendar

## December Calendar Offers Variety

With the year drifting rapidly away into the mist of things past and the Christmas season just ahead—the whirl of events is beginning to go around in circles.... The December calendar includes teas, bazaars and carnivals... many for a cause, some for just fun. A preview of a few of these coming events are given on this page today.

Arranged by  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor

Mrs. Mayhew's photo  
by Goertz. St. Ann's  
Auxiliary photo by  
Bill Halkett, others  
by Irving Strickland.



Mrs. E. S. Farr, Victoria Women's Canadian Club president, will be hostess at the Christmas tea in December. Dr. Olga Jardine, standing, is convener, and Mrs. A. C. Pollard, right, is in charge of ticket sales.



Mrs. Robert W. Mayhew, wife of Canada's newly-appointed Ambassador to Japan, will be honored at the Canadian Club tea.

## Women's Canadian Club Tea

A buffet-style Christmas tea for members of Women's Canadian Club will be held the afternoon of Dec. 9 in the Empress Hotel Ballroom from 3 to 5.

Highlight of the affair will be the conferring of an honorary membership on Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, wife of Canada's new Ambassador to Japan. A string quartet will play seasonal music during the afternoon.

Dr. Olga Jardine is general con-

vener, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Harvey, in charge of decorations; Mrs. A. C. Pollard, ticket sales, and other members of the executive.

Tickets will be available next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 to 4 at Fletcher's Music Store. Members must present their membership cards when securing tea tickets. New memberships and renewals will also be available at these times.



## Carnival Night Planned With Many Colorful 'Frills'

Women's committee of Victoria Symphony Society will be assisted by members of the men's committee when they stage their carnival in the Victoria-Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club on Dec. 6 commencing at 8 p.m. Among those on the committee are left to right, front row, Mrs. R. W. Purves, Mrs. G. E. Bowes, convener; Miss V. Harlock, D. C. Aitken, Mr. Purves; back row,

left, R. T. McLean, Mr. Bowes and C. P. Mellander. There will be square-dancing and ballroom dancing and also an exhibition of the former. The committee in charge have arranged stalls of cake and candy, Christmas corsages and gifts. The carnival program also includes door prizes, raffles and games.



Mrs. V. Butler, Mrs. E. Holm, Mrs. T. C. Mathers and Mrs. C. J. Webb, left to right, assist with plans for Gift Sale.

## Parents Organize Yule Gift Sale

St. Ann's Academy Parents' Auxiliary will hold a Christmas Gift Sale next Wednesday at the school, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. J. Webb, general convener, has arranged a variety of booths featuring articles for adults and children.

Mrs. T. C. Mathers will offer Christmas decorations; Mrs. J. F. Crossley, sewing; Mrs. F. Knight, knitting; Mrs. E. Duncan and Mrs. L. Pearce, home cooking and candy; Mrs. R. J. Coldwell, "Brain Dip" for the children; Mrs. B. M. Cox, plants.

Mrs. A. Szpradowski will display for a tombola a beautifully-dressed Coronation Queen doll with full wardrobe. Mrs. A. E. Lowman will supervise a Thrift Stall of children's good used clothing with nothing over \$2.

Visitors will be received by Sister Mary Luca, superior, and Mrs. E. Holm, president of the auxiliary.

Serviteurs for the tea, convened by Mrs. V. Butler, will include Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. C. Galvin, Mrs. M. Sweeney, Mrs. A. Bethell, Mrs. R. Hinchcliffe, Mrs. T. Mathers and Mrs. A. Bordeleaux.

## Annual Holly Bazaar

Junior Auxiliary to B.C. Protestant Orphanage are again sponsoring the Holly Bazaar next Saturday from 2:30 to 5, at the Home, 2691 Cook Street, corner of Hillside Avenue. Mrs. R. E. Somers, wife of the Minister of Lands and Forests, will officially open the affair.

Auxiliary members have made a special effort to offer articles at the bazaar suitable for Christmas gifts.

Stalls for tots, tykes and teens have been arranged with baby sets in various sizes, knitted romper suits, bibs, booties. Cardigans and pullovers, socks, gloves, aprons and numerous stuffed toys will be offered at the tykes' stall in a good array of colors. Well-known brands of wool have been used in all knitted articles.

Aprons in various colors, sizes and styles will be on display at the apron stall.

The novelty stall will feature knitting and shopping bags, china ornaments, as well as other articles. The popular home-cooking stall is offering Christmas cakes, and home-made mincemeat. Gift boxes of fancy shortbread, as well as the usual cakes, cookies, breads and homemade candy will be on sale. "Lady with a Thousand Pockets" will be in attendance.

Wreaths for the door, plants, cut flowers and Christmas corsages, as well as boxed holly, will be sold at the garden stall. Special buses will leave from



Miss Joan Chestney, Miss Marjorie Coates and Miss Ellen Johnston get "in the mood" for Holly Bazaar.

B.C. Electric Store (Douglas Sherwood and Mrs. Audrey Da- mas decorations; Miss Peggy Ian Wilson, tots and tykes; Lowe and Mrs. Nancy McCoy, Miss Ellen Johnston, contests; Mrs. Diane Littlewood and Mrs. Phyllis Quode, wood and Mrs. Elizabeth MacKie, home cooking and mincemeat; Miss Anne Adamson, tea; Mrs. Audrey McNeil and Miss Elizabeth MacKie, home cooking and mincemeat.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

**Decorate With Spray Mist This Christmas; It's New**

By PENNY SAVER

It's revolutionary! It's breath-taking! Christmas decorating will reach a new high this year with a sparkling white mist that will caress trees, decorations, windows and other displays.

This holiday enchantment is sprayed out of a tin and, first thing you know, the object you aim at is covered with snow-white crystals that glitter and shine in the mood of the season.

On the market for the first time, the crystal spray sells at 98 pennies for a four-ounce tin, sufficient for an average size tree and \$1.69 for an 11-ounce tin for trees as large as 10 to 12 feet.

There may not be a white Christmas outside—but you can have it that way in your front room by simply applying the mist to your tree—even frosting the windows with it.

Have no fear! The spray of crystals will not fall off once settled on your tree and windows. It's safe to use—will not catch fire from the heat of the lights and will not stain anything it comes in contact with.

Press a button and you'll have a white Christmas!

I don't seem to be able to get out of the frame of mind of suggesting gifts to give your family and friends on Christmas day. Jump aboard and we'll look over a few articles.

First we see a hand-embroidered bridge set. Really smart looking, too. A look at the price tag shows that it is selling for \$2.95. Make a nice gift for someone on your list.

Next we see a luncheon set, also hand embroidered on grass linen which is selling for \$5.95.

Ever thought of giving place mats as a gift? They're always appreciated and even more so if you choose the set made of sea grass. This set of six sells for \$1.29 and comes in a variety of colors.

At this same price you can buy a set of eight place mats—these are made of bamboo and come in a wide variety of colors.

**IN STEP WITH STYLE**

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

What will it be for you this Christmas?

A party dress that molds in a sheath or flares in a crinolined bouffant? Whichever your choice, you'll have a dress that's leading the fashion parade.

Party dresses for the holiday and the winter season early in the new year offer versatility for fashion-conscious women.

Pictured right, is a popular choice—the cocktail dress in black, poult taffeta, its sheath lines accentuated by a deep shawl collar. Contrast is given by a band of pink satin that swathes the back bodice and slots through the front of the collar.

In contrast, though, you may prefer the flattering lines of a skirt urged to added fullness with a crinoline.

The full-skirted dress is particularly adaptable to the "short but formal" look so popular this season. Beneath a trim little jacket is strapless bodice suitable for dressy affairs.

This same dress, with the jacket, can appear at a tea or casual dance.

**Lecture on India****WHY GROW OLD?**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**Want Only One Exercise For Bust? Try This One**

Very often women write and ask me to give them just one exercise for reducing or developing a certain spot. They say that they do not have time to do more than one.

Some exercises are much more effective than others and there is no reason in some instances to do more than one.

For instance, I have found the bust exercise given today to be especially effective. You do not need more than this one but you should do it up gradually until you are doing it 40 or 50 times more and night.

**EXERCISE FOR HIPS**

On the other hand, when it comes to reduction, you may need several different exercises. One may reduce most successfully on the lower back hipline while you may require another for the upper hips and still another for the thighs. Figure-

molding exercise has become highly scientific.

There is another advantage in more than one exercise. Greater variety makes it more interesting. You finally become tired of doing the same motion over and over again.

For those who want an especially fine bust developing ex-

**ercise:**

WATSON MIRROR

Stand in front of a mirror. Bend your elbows and raise your arms up in front of you about shoulder height. Grasp the left forearm with the right hand and the right forearm with the left hand. Push the elbows toward each other with a jerky movement. Resist with the hands. When you do this correctly you will see the chest muscles jump. Relax and repeat.

If you wish to have my bust developing routine send a stamped, self-addressed envelope

with your request for leaflet No. 7 "Don't Have Round Shoulders and Flat Bust—Reverse." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

**Ukrainian Bazaar**—A sum of \$395 was realized to assist in payment of the new church, at a bazaar sponsored by members of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. Besides the proceeds, donations were also received of lumber, Gyproc and paint for the decoration of the building.

**Christmas Delight!**

4847

FOR DOLL  
14"-22"  
TALL

by Anne Adams

her fairy godmother! Turn your little girl's favorite doll into quick stitches and Pattern 4847 a glamour girl! Scraps, a few are all you need to make the TV lounging outfit, party dress, cape, elastic cinch, blouse, skirt, hat, petticoat, panties—you'll get a kick out of sewing every adorable item! Pattern 4847 fits dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, The Times, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

**Wed at Quiet Nuptial Service**

Rev. J. G. Brown officiated at the recent ceremony in Church of Our Lord which united Shirley Mae Holland, daughter of Mrs. Austin Wyman, Port Angeles, and George Barry Gillespie, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. C. H. Gillespie, Winnipeg, Man. (Photo by Chevron.)

**Hand Weavers Hear Of Trip to Europe**

Mrs. Hazel Hodson gave an interesting talk on her summer trip to Europe, illustrated by colored slides at recent meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild.

Mrs. D. McKechnie, president, welcomed Miss Kathleen Agnew, honorary president, and two visitors, Mrs. R. B. Wilson and W. T. Turner.

Exhibition chairman, Mrs. Frances Clarke, reported that due to its success, the exhibition held at the Arts Centre would continue an extra week.

Mrs. Sidney Pickles announced two study groups on tapestry



B 4524

**"SALADA" TEA**

Just try it.

**Birks Presents a Distinguished Series of Engagement and Wedding Rings**

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**Christmas**

Whatever the price, Birks rings are better value—

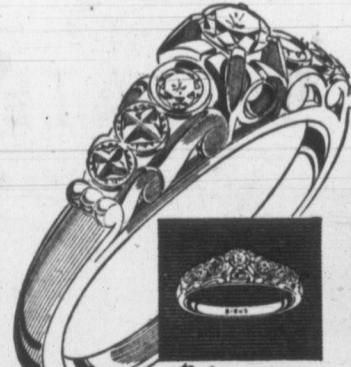
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Engagement

Ring

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Regency

Wedding

Ring

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Entertaining in Holiday Mood

Although the holiday season is still several weeks away, the tempo of entertaining is speeding up to the busy season.

Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Creery will entertain at late-day parties at Admirals' House, H.M.C. Dockyard, on Thursday and Friday, next week.

Climaxing a series of small dinners and luncheons given during November by Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fibiger at their Newport Avenue home will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Fibiger will entertain next Tuesday.

Col. Cameron Ware, commandant of United Services College, Royal Roads, and Mrs. Ware, will be hosts at an after-five party in their home at Royal Roads on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strickland, who came to Victoria recently from Saskatoon, will entertain at late-day parties on Tuesday and Wednesday in their new home on Somass Drive.

Another couple entertaining in a new home will be Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmour, Somass Drive, who have invited friends to two after-five parties, the first next Thursday and the second on Friday.

The Beach Drive home of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Boyd will be the scene of an after-five party on Thursday for 120 guests.

On Friday afternoon at the tea hour, Mrs. J. N. Fraser and Miss Marianne Fraser will be hostesses in the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Sir Frederick and Lady Maze, who are leaving in mid-December for a six-week holiday in Hawaii, entertained at a series of pre-holiday cocktail parties in their Beach Drive home during November.

## Tea Hour Party for Friends

Mrs. J. Gorman was hostess Friday afternoon in her Linden Avenue home at the tea hour. There were 60 guests. The tea was decorated with an arrangement of yellow and white carnations. Mrs. Arthur Kerr and Mrs. D. K. Kennedy presided and Mrs. K. Perry and Mrs. E. Butler assisted in serving. Among those present was Mrs. Charles Reed, Vancouver, who is Mrs. Gorman's house guest.

## Rotary-Anns' Christmas Party

Annual Christmas party for members of Rotary-Anns was held Thursday afternoon in the Cotswood Road home of Mrs. W. R. Clark. Mrs. A. J. Maynard assisted the hostess in receiving the guests.

The tea table was covered with a cutwork cloth and decorated in Christmas theme with green and red candles in silver holders and white chrysanthemums. Presiding were Mrs. W. Luney and Mrs. J. Clark.

Mrs. A. J. S. Heal, convener, was assisted by Mrs. L. Alexander, Mrs. A. Petch, Mrs. L. Byng, Mrs. G. Duck, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson and Mrs. Watson.

## Party Prior to Supper Dance

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Loudon, 1978 Crescent Road, will entertain friends this evening, the party going on later to the supper dance at the Empress Hotel. Those invited are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Calvert, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Hart H. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Dr. and Mrs. C. Mess, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. Usher, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Oakley, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Miles, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Doham, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gunning, Dr. and Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. Milburn, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. A. Poyntz, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Turner and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Webster.

## At Poinsettia Tea

Presiding at the head table next Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5, at the annual Poinsettia Tea, sponsored by Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary, will be Mrs. Claude Harrison, wife of Victoria's mayor, Alderman Margaret Christie, Mrs. D. Cox, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson and Mrs. Gordon Cameron.

Mrs. E. Orrick and Miss Doreen Shirreff were recent hostesses in the Shirreff home, 6 Alma Place, to honor Miss Lucile "Margaret" Burgess, early December bride-elect. Upon arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs. T. Burgess received pink chrysanthemums. Shower gifts were concealed in a basket decorated with pink and white wedding bells. Among guests were Mesdames McAloney, E. Spence, N. Smith, M. Harrison, I. Walker, H. Borthwick, V. Chandler, J. A. Shirreff and Misses Mary Burgess, Sue Harrison and Millie Spence.

## CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

**Ditty Bags**—At a recent meeting of Second Mile Group, First Baptist Church, at home of Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Easter, ditty bags were made for women of Oakalla Prison. Mrs. A. Morson presided. Mrs. A. Coles took charge of the program and Mrs. G. Bishop conducted devotionals. During the entertainment program Mrs. L. Foote sang a solo. A film, entitled "Northwest Passage," was shown by J. Yates, who was thanked by Mrs. F. Worthy. Refreshments were served by Mesdames D. Pearmain, G. Finlay, L. Ledson, Morson and Easter.

**Christmas Tea**—St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, report a very successful Christmas tea and sale of work held recently in the church hall. Guests were greeted by Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, president, and Rev. Hywell Jones. The following convened stalls: Mesdames G. McGregor, J. Goulding, H. B. McKenzie; home cooking, Mesdames A. Baxter and P. Oliver; miscellaneous, Mrs. A. Stewart and Miss P. Taylor; contests, Mesdames S. Horner and R. Gordon; Christmas tree, Mrs. L. Horner. Tea was convened by Mrs. W. T. Sims, assisted by Mesdames E. A. Williamson, H. A. Ashdown and V. Franklin. Servitors were Mesdames R. Owen, A. F. Bayles and A. Hull. Tea tickets were taken by Miss L. Savoy and tea cups were read by Mrs. E. C. Braithwaite.

Begin holiday meals with a fruit cocktail of some kind and you'll know you're off to a good start. Canned fruit cocktail serves this purpose very nicely. Be sure to serve fruit cocktails of any kind well chilled.

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
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Dial E 9111 Any Time . . . A friendly Victoria Tire representative will call at your home and save you a trip downtown.

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GOVERNMENT AT HERALD

## Women of Moose Initiate Members

At a meeting of Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 25, 11 new members were initiated. The class, named in honor of Mrs. V. Warren, college of regents, included Mesdames Helen Carmichael, Jessie Champion, Robina James, Alice Moisuk, Elizabeth Arnold, Isobel Long, Louise Harrison, E. Pearson, Esther Haskell, Ellen Russell and Anne Parkinson.

Following the meeting a lunch was served by library chairman, Mrs. B. Stevens, at which time all members who had been with the chapter over 20 years were honored. They were Mesdames M. Morry, R. Panting, M. Pearce, P. Huckin, M. Carter, E. Jane, D. Guelph, L. Thompson, B. Stevens, J. Hill and M. Nealon.

Officers, escorts and committee chairmen will practice in Hard of Hearing Hall, Tuesday at 7:30.

## Party for Veteran

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Naval Veterans Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held birthday party for their adopted veteran, M. C. Barton, at the home of Mrs. J. Brand, 2054 Marion Street. Mr. Barton was entertained with singing and piano solos by Mrs. Doris Griffiths. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. M. Fieldhouse, Mrs. R. Cook, Mrs. K. Guest, Mrs. B. Putmar, Mrs. K. Freeman, Mrs. S. A. Norman, Mrs. D. Griffiths, Mrs. C. W. Wilkins, Mrs. A. Rutherford, Mrs. M. Leggett, Mrs. D. Barr and Mrs. J. Brand.

The tea table was covered with a cutwork cloth and decorated in Christmas theme with green and red candles in silver holders and white chrysanthemums. Presiding were Mrs. W. Luney and Mrs. J. Clark.

Mrs. A. J. S. Heal, convener, was assisted by Mrs. L. Alexander, Mrs. A. Petch, Mrs. L. Byng, Mrs. G. Duck, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson and Mrs. Watson.

## Join Victoria's Naval Circle

Lieut. and Mrs. Ted Francis arrived in Victoria earlier this week from England, where they were married last July. Mrs. Francis is the former Miss Paula Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stevenson, Foul Bay Road. Prior to coming to this city, where Lieut. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson returned to their Despard Avenue home earlier this week following a holiday in Seattle and Portland. They returned via Vancouver, where they visited their daughters, Janet, who is attending the University of British Columbia, and Mrs. Douglas Adair Dewar, who was married here in October and is now making her home in the mainland city.

Mr. and Mrs. McKerchar, Wa-

sec, Saska, are visiting in Victoria and attended the wedding of their son, Gordon Harry McKerchar, to Patricia Webber, last evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ted Francis arrived in Victoria earlier this week from England, where they were married last July. Mrs. Francis is the former Miss Paula Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stevenson, Foul Bay Road. Prior to coming to this city, where Lieut. Francis

has been appointed to H.M.C.S. Sioux, the couple lived in Southsea and spent a month in London before leaving. En route here they visited Lieut. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Francis, in Medicine Hat.

Miss Una McAnally, president, is general convener, and this year there will be many articles for sale as Christmas gifts. A new feature will be a decorated stall depicting the trans-Canada sale of holly, where Mrs. M. E. Geddes and Miss Molly Turner will take orders for Christmas holly for shipment across the continent. Already orders have been received from as far away as Jamaica. Anyone unable to attend the bazaar may phone their order to Mrs. Geddes, B 5935, or Miss Turner, E 7233. Orders must be in by December 1.

Another feature will be sale of Yule logs, made by Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Averill, Mrs. Reginald Hincks and Mrs. C. G. Hackett are in charge of this stall.

Other attractions are: Superflutes, Mrs. A. J. Marjow; candy, Mrs. H. T. MacGregor and Mrs. L. Kelley; gifts, Mrs. A. V. Chase and Mrs. C. L. W. Worsley; aprons, Mrs. W. Garrard and Mrs. G. Stewart; home cooking, Mrs. C. Berry and Mrs. A. Saer; baby and toy stall, evening branch of the guild; parcel checking, Mrs. Z. Y. Brown and Mrs. D. B. Howard.

Mrs. C. E. Atter will sell

## Christmas Bazaar Planned At Cadboro Bay Church

Dean Philip Beatie will open the Christmas bazaar to be given by Ladies' Guild, St. George the Martyr Church, in the parish hall, Cadboro Bay, at 2:15 p.m. next Wednesday.

Miss Una McAnally, president, is general convener, and this year there will be many articles for sale as Christmas gifts. A new feature will be a decorated stall depicting the trans-Canada sale of holly, where Mrs. M. E. Geddes and Miss Molly Turner will take orders for Christmas holly for shipment across the continent. Already orders have been received from as far away as Jamaica. Anyone unable to attend the bazaar may phone their order to Mrs. Geddes, B 5935, or Miss Turner, E 7233. Orders must be in by December 1.

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Mrs. C. Berry and Mrs. A. Saer;

baby and toy stall, evening

branch of the guild; parcel

checking, Mrs. Z. Y. Brown and

Mrs. D. B. Howard.

Mrs. C. E. Atter will sell

tickets on a pair of Coalport

figurines donated by Mrs. George F. Gregory; Mrs. T. H. Burns is in charge of publicity.

Tea will be served under con-

venership of Mrs. C. H. Rennie, assisted by members of the guild.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday, 5. Jumping Jills' first

rehearsal for Christmas Play;

7:30, '60 Up Club'; Y-Knots, club

for girls, 18-25; program com-

mittee; 8. leatherwork.

Tuesday, 7. Sub-Dubs movie

party, meet at the Y.W.; 8. Glee

Club, bridge, leatherwork.

Wednesday, 8. Overseas Wives' Club, Chatelaines, Mount Douglas High house party.

Thursday, 8. bridge, sewing,

square dancing.

Friday, 2. feltwork; 3:30, smock-

ing; 8. bridge.

Saturday, 10 a.m., Eager Beavers.

Registrations are now being

taken for January groups, leath-

erwork, square dancing, slim and

trim, bridge (beginners and ad-

vanced), archery and sewing.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 MOSS ST.

NOV. 30 to DEC. 6

• SUNDAY—2 to 5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE AT GALLERY

• TUES. to SAT.

1 to 5:30 p.m.

The Taste of Early Victoria.

Paintings by Mrs. D. Kearney

and Mr. Thornton Sharp.

Prints by young Vancouver

Painters.

• FRIDAY—12:30 to 2 p.m.

RECORDED CONCERT

• FRIDAY—2:15 and 8 p.m.

LECTURE TOURS OF GALLERY

• Paganini String Quartet

Dec. 13

Tickets now on sale at Fletcher's,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

## Supreme Queen in City Next Week

## Mr. and Mrs. G. McKerchar

## On Honeymoon in Portland

Following their marriage in the chapel of St. John's Anglican Church last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harry McKerchar are en route to Portland, Ore., for their honeymoon.

Canon George Biddle officiated for the former Patricia Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webber, San Jose Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKerchar, Waseca, Sask.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace over net and satin styled with stand-up collar and lily point sleeves. The fitted bodice was contrasted with a full accordion-pleated skirt. She carried a cascade of red rosebuds and white carnations and wore a heart-shaped crown from which misled a shoulder-length veil.

Her maid of honor, Miss M. McRae, wore a ballerina-length gown of mauve net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of

## CLUB CALENDAR

St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, Nurses' Home, Tuesday at 8. Christmas entertainment by student nurses.

Overseas Nurses' Branch 'No. 152, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8. Britannia Branch Auditorium, annual "bring and buy" sale.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., Tuesday at 7:30. Orange Hall, initiation will take place.

Senior Division, Catholic Women's League, Tuesday at 8, parish hall. Guest speaker, Father Irvin Leclerc of the Saanichton Indian Missions. . . Ex-W.R.C.N.S. Association, Malahat Division



## WOOD-SAWDUST

Dryland Wood and Sawdust

COLWOOD TIMBER MILLS  
No 1 Douglas Fir block, slab  
2 Cords solid dry \$12.00  
2 Cords solid dry \$15.00  
2½ Units by blower...\$15  
BEST FUEL—B 3222

## ALL DEPENDABLE WOOD

No 1 Up-Island Chopped Fir ready to  
burn—per cord \$11.00  
1 Pallet Ends 1½" \$12.00  
Dryland Blocks and Slabs 12" x 1" \$10.00  
cards

Also Bone-Dry Wood all kinds

RONALD HOPKINS FUEL CO

Day and Night E 916

## WOOD AND SAWDUST

Dryland Douglas Fir wood. Inch bars  
slabs mixed with inside loose. No rubbles  
70¢ per lb. up to \$11.00. Beware of bulk  
Rone dry 2 cords \$14; fir wood 2 cords  
2 units \$17

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY CO

E BACON 3224

## Fir Sawdust

BULK OR BLOWN

EMPIRE FUEL LTD.

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## BUILDING SUPPLIES

L U M B E R  
2x4's \$1.00  
1x6-8 \$1.00  
Large order accepted at reduced price  
Buy now and save on all your lumber  
requirements. Photo G 4111

LUMBER, ALL DRESSED STOCK  
random length—per ft. 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 1x6,  
1x8, 1x10. G 1755. \$37.50 per thousand.  
G 1755.BOLTS, SCREWS, METAL WORKSHIPS  
Vogue Venetian Blinds  
B. T. LEIGH E 9685CUSTOM PLANNING SERVICE—ATOM  
Lumber Co., 109 Johnson St., B 2249,  
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COLOR &amp; CONCRETE CO

852 Island Highway Phone Bet 18 W

GRAVEL FOR CEMENT, ROADS AND  
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LIMITED

EVERYTHING FOR HOME BUILDERS

## BUY ON CREDIT

Take months to pay. Take  
your pick from the largest  
selection in town.

Zenith Insulation Board, 50 sq. ft. \$1.50

Gyproc Wood, 60 sq. ft. \$1.90

Shiplap, 60 sq. ft. \$4.05

Shiplap, Per M. \$4.05

2x4 dressed cedar Per M. \$25.00

1x6 and 1x8 Utility Per M. \$3.00

4x4 dressed cedar J. per M. \$1.00

Cedar Wall Shakes 19" colors \$1.95

Welded Siding 100 ft. \$1.00

2x4 dressed cedar 4x8 ft. \$4.00

2x6 Grade unshaded pinewood, 4x8 \$2.75

2x6 Grade unshaded pinewood



## 47 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS  
LIMITED  
Your Ford Dealer  
Since 1909

## TODAY'S SPECIAL

**1948 MERCURY SEDAN**, fully equipped with radio and heater. A/c condition: was \$1,495. now \$1,345. Save \$150.

## SALEMERS — CALL EVENINGS

George Clark O 2556  
Binkie Tisdall E 1644  
Wally Conerton E 1005  
John Curran S 1900  
Bob Curran O 3192  
Roy McGilivray B 6500  
Karl Ulrich J 3770  
Alex Anderson B 2655  
Ralph Bazeley J 3759

1951 MONARCH CLUB COUPE, radio, heater, overdrive, turn signals, wheel rings, 9,000 miles. A/c. \$1,495.

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN, heater, on owner. \$1,295.

1951 FORD SEDAN, heater, \$1,195.

1950 MONARCH SEDAN, heater, \$1,095.

1950 METEOR SEDAN, heater, \$1,095.

1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, heater, \$1,095.

1949 FORD SEDAN, heater, \$1,095.

1949 HILLMAN SEDAN, heater, \$1,095.

1949 AUSTIN SEDAN, heater, \$1,095.

1951 PREFECT SEDAN, 2,000 miles, \$1,195.

1948 MERCURY SEDAN, radio and heater, \$1,495.

1947 MERCURY SEDAN, radio and heater, \$1,295.

1947 FORD SEDAN, heater, \$1,195.

1948 AUSTIN TUDOR, heater, \$995.

1949 CHRYSLER COUPE, \$895.

1949 BUICK SEDAN, \$895.

1949 DODGE COUPE, \$695.

1938 DODGE TUDOR, \$525.

1939 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN, \$895.

1939 NASH SEDAN, \$895.

## MORE TO CHOOSE

## TRUCKS

1950 THAMES ½-TON PANEL \$750.  
1948 FORD PICKUP \$1,095.  
1947 FORD 3-TON C. & C. 158" \$1,095.  
1946 FORD 2-TON C. & C. 158" \$895.  
1946 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY \$1,095.  
1945 CHEVROLET PANEL \$895.

TRUCK DEPARTMENT

Angus Macdonald, Res. Ad. 120X  
Business B 5394  
Pat. Res. B 5396  
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## "HEART OF AUTO ROW"

819 YATES ST. G 8177  
821 VIEW ST. G 8177

## SAVE!

\$150 TO \$300  
ON PURCHASE  
OF A USED CAR

## At the

BARGAIN EXCHANGE  
1900 DOUGLAS ST.  
JUST PAST THE BAY

## Our Week-End Specials

1949 De Soto 4-Passenger Club Coupe, Low mileage, guaranteed like new. Heater, white-wall tires. Worth new about \$4,000 Reduced to \$2395

1947 Mercury Sedan, guaranteed. Heater, \$1,400 Reduced to \$1,245

1949 Plymouth Suburban, guaranteed. First-class condition. Worth \$2,200 Reduced to \$1,995

1950 Austin Sedan, perfect condition. Heater, low mileage. Market price \$1,400 Reduced to \$1,245

1950 Austin Sedan, guaranteed. Heater, low mileage. \$1,300 Reduced to \$1,1145

1946 Monarch Coach with brand new motor. Fully guaranteed. Regular price \$1,400 Reduced to \$1,245

1944 G.M.C. Station Wagon, Mechanic like new. Easily worth \$885

1939 Dodge Sedan, in perfect condition. Worth \$900 Reduced to \$795

1937 Ford Coach. Good transportation. As our extra special! \$195

Trade Your Present Car In on One of These Bargains. Easy Terms on the Balance for Your Convenience

## G 5813

## SEE ART OR BEN

## OLSON'S

1036 YATES G 1147

## FOR VALUE-WISE BUYERS

1951 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK SE-DAN, air conditioner, radio, chrome wheel discs. A one-owner, only 10,000 miles for \$2,297.

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN. This car is in top condition and equipped with radio and heater. An outstanding value \$1,497.

1948 MONARCH SEDAN. Immaculate throughout. A heater, quality buy \$1,397.

1937 TERRAPLANA COUPE. Never been in an accident. A few miles this year in such beautiful condition. Radio and heater. A gift price \$397.

1946 CHEVROLET PANEL VAN. A few miles. A few feet of a panel truck, you must see this one. All shape up \$1,047.

All Late Model Cars Are Fully Winterized and

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN IS AT

## OLSON'S

1036 YATES ST. G 1147

## 47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD.  
E 1108 - E 1108  
The Island's Largest Dealer

LOWEST PRICES  
IN TOWN

## Compare Our Prices

## RED SPOT SPECIAL

1949 MERCURY SEDAN, fully equipped, radio, heater, a good used car. Previously advertised for \$1,595. On the spot \$1,345. For only \$250 Today

1949 Used Cars Sold to Date This Year

ALL OUTSTANDING  
BARGAINS

1951 CHEVROLET BEL AIR POWER GLIDE, Love mileage, fully equipped, custom radio, condensaire, sun visor, spot light, white wall tire and white wall tire covers. All for only \$2795

1950 PACKARD SEDAN, Ultramatic, heater, etc. \$1,995.

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Power, \$1,395.

1950 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE, Heater, \$2,391.

1951 MERCURY 5-PASSENGER CUSTOM, \$1,223.

1950 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, Heater, \$1,891.

1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Heater, \$1,897.

1948 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE COUPE, Radio, heater, \$1,595.

1949 DODGE COUPE, Heater, \$1,549.

1948 CHRYSLER COUPE WINDSOR, Heater, \$1,722.

1949 DODGE SEDAN, Radio, heater, \$1,693.

1947 MERCURY SEDAN, Radio and heater, \$1,295.

1947 FORD 5-PASSENGER \$1,092.

1949 HILLMAN SEDAN, \$1,093.

1949 BUICK SEDAN, \$1,095.

1949 FORD 2-TON C. & C. 158" \$895.

1948 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY \$1,095.

1948 CHEVROLET PANEL \$895.

USED TRUCKS

1950 THAMES ½-TON PANEL \$750.

1948 FORD PICKUP \$1,095.

1947 FORD 3-TON C. & C. 158" \$1,095.

1946 FORD 2-TON C. & C. 158" \$895.

1946 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY \$1,095.

1945 CHEVROLET PANEL \$895.

1945 FORD 1-TON TRUCK \$1,095.





**STUDENTS PRAISE  
RADIO EDUCATION**

By KAREN HOLM

We who have the opportunity to be educated in this day and age have many advantages that our grandparents or even our parents did not have. One of these is the use of the radio as a medium of instruction.

**SCHOLARS'  
ROSTRUM**

By ANNE SKELTON

Conventions, to me, had always seemed rather meaningless. The president introduced a staff of unknown officers; the secretary read minutes of a former convention, unattended by the majority of present delegates; the treasurer enumerated columns of receipts and expenses. It all seemed useless. You raised your right hand in acquiescence to some motion; you were never contrary, never critical. The mass meeting seemed to be a scheme to pass business over innocent heads. Nevertheless, conventions are important.

Business men's conventions have always been a subjective topic. Newspapers give detailed accounts of local conventions, periodicals make them a butt of their cartoons, and magazines sport them on eye-catching covers. And now there are not only trades and professional gatherings, but also women's and students'.

Recently I attended a Youth Fellowship Camp run under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of the University of British Columbia. Like all such conventions, the program followed the basic laws of the club. Time was devoted to Bible study and its application to the present day, theme discussion on a subject of interest to the students and guest speakers.

To balance this course, games, sing-songs, and square-dancing were arranged. At this particular convention, there were many speakers. Among them was a lad who had recently returned from Communist China, a boy who attended the national convention in Toronto, and still another male student who had devoted his summer to work at a Montreal industrial work camp.

Conventions bring together persons united in one respect but differing in basic nature. This is a challenge to stimulate friendship, to gain knowledge. Although student conventions do not make headlines they have a useful and vital function in conditioning youth.

**Pupils Stay Indoors  
As Noons Grow Cooler**

By JUNE LUM

Now that the cold weather has come, Mount Douglas auditorium is a place of great activity during noon hour. The phonograph blares with jives and fox trots, while other students are trying to get tables for ping-pong games.

An assembly on Tuesday discussed the sale of Christmas tombola tickets and house sweepers. The tombola prizes include a 14-pound turkey, a two-pound Christmas cake, and a two-pound box of chocolates.

**Metchosin's School Contingent  
Proud of District's Loveliness**By BETTE-MARIE CARLSON  
and CAROL SUDHUES

Students of Belmont High come from four districts, in the main: Metchosin, Langford, Colwood and Happy Valley. Of these, Metchosin is the smallest but its pupils believe it is the most progressive.

Anyone on a Sunday drive would be sure to stop to admire the breath-taking view of the Olympic Mountains from vantage points in Metchosin. And they would see the small, rocky islands, like Bentinck, the leper colony, off the kelp-girt coast. They might be interested in the old Quarantine Station at William Head, where ships from the Far East have come for over half a century for "pratique."

Here lies the old cemetery where victims of the smallpox plague were buried. Here is the site of the camp where 10,000 Chinese coolies, from the battle fronts of western Europe, were housed under military guard on their way back to their homeland after the First World War.

There are plenty of historic spots. Metchosin boasts the oldest schoolhouse in the area, in constant use from 1872 until very recently. In fact, it may have been built some years earlier, for there is record of a Christmas party there for the children in 1871. There is a new building in the old yard now and the little school was closed in 1950.

Closeto the school yard is the black and white wooden church which has served the community for 80 years. Beside it is the picturesque oak-studded church-

**ENGLISH HOLLY**

*The Ideal Christmas Gift*  
Well Berried—No Waste—from Canada's Largest Shippers

Shipped to all points in Canada and the U.S.A. Carefully packed to exclude frost. Shipped special delivery to reach destination in time for Xmas decorating. Send name and address of gift recipient and add a personal message and your own personal greeting card for enclosure and money or express order which covers all charges. No C.O.D.'s.

This service could be of interest to business firms, many of which are now using this method of conveying greetings to associates and customers.

Large Box \$2.00—Sprig of Mistletoe 25¢—Double Size, Extra Large \$3.00  
Expressed or Mailed Prepaid anywhere in Canada or U.S.A.

James Brand & Co. Ltd.,  
2404 GRANVILLE ST., VANCOUVER 5, B.C.  
Established 1919

**DRIVE BRINGS  
WOOL TO MAKE  
36 BLANKETS**

By JOE HAEGERT

Central Junior's drive for woolens has brought enough material to hand to make 36 blankets for needy families.

Their campaign is part of the Inter-High Junior Red Cross Council drive for woolens.

Central has collected more than 260 pounds for shipment to mills in Vancouver for weaving into blankets.

**TEMPERATURE CHART  
SHOWS CARNIVAL'S  
SALES STANDINGS**

By MARJ LAWSON

Temperature's are rising at Mount View! Due to the increasing "fever" of last-minute ticket sales, Mount View students are finding themselves watching eagerly the increase of "temperatures" on the bulletin board of the main hall.

The coming carnival is the reason for the "temperature chart," and each home-room is trying to force the mercury in its thermometer over the top. To date the library, under leadership of Mr. D. Gilbert, Room 6, under leadership of Mrs. Holman, and Room 8, under leadership of K. Brown, are topping the list of salesmen.

Besides heavy ticket sales, a great many stalls have been started, door prizes have been collected and many other activities are under way to promote an even bigger and better carnival.

**CENTRAL ORDERING  
SMART NEW JACKETS**

By JOSEPH HAEGERT

Orders for green bomber jackets with school colors on the cuffs and collar and an (optional) white band running the length of the sleeve, are being sought at Central Junior High. If sufficient students order they will be made available.

A school crest has been selected and large numbers of them are on order.

The committees working on the Christmas dance at Central, scheduled for December 18, now is organized. The groups are run by the students. Each has an advisory teacher, and a chairman with four or five helpers.

The chairman of committees are: Refreshments, Harry Richardson; program, Marion Roome; music, Joyce Bella; prizes, Mona Wolfe; social, Joseph Haegert, with the students of Grade IX working hard to make the dance a success.

**TALENT SHOW,  
COUNTRY FAIR  
DRAW CROWDS**

By SHIRLEY HALLMARK

The crowds which attended the vaudeville and talent shows at Esquimalt High School Friday were hardly missed from among the visitors who packed the simultaneous country fair.

Under the direction of Miss G. Hewlings and the drama club, the show proved a crowd-catcher. They showed the weeks of careful planning and rehearsing.

The barbershop scene, with a cast of Roy Blevins, Jack Akhurst, Jimmy Morgan, Roy Byfield, Bryan Mee, Den Gordon, Ray Bryant, Bob Lenworth, Victor Crew, Delores Waddell, David Cast, Brenda Myren and Connie MacIntyre turned into a hilarious hit.

Talent show competition was keen and all gave very creditable performances. Participants included Jimmy Pearson, Brenda Myren, Myrna Hunter, Bryan Mee, Roy Byfield, Charlie Pash, Alma Wakeman, Mimi Bavin, Terry Hallam, Darrel Pugh and Ray Bryant.

Attractively decorated stalls of various shapes and sizes occupied the floor space in the spacious gymnasium.

An eye-catcher was the girls' Y-teen candy stand, constructed and appropriately decorated as an enormous basket, complete with hoop handle and trimmings. Country fair theme was carried out in both decoration and dress. Students lent to the idea by donning peasant skirts and jeans.

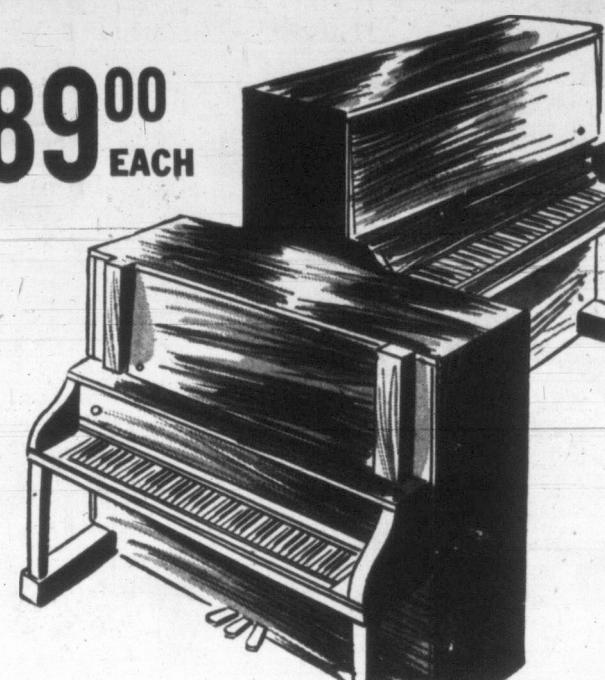
Doreen Ray and Miss Milne took charge of the refreshment service.

Stalls and committee-chairmen were: White elephant, Walter Benson and Miss M. Conibear; candy, Y-teens Val Jeanes and Miss M. Mackay; home cooking and sewing, Shirley Hallmark and Mrs. L. McAllister; fish pond, under direction of the white phantom committee; drawing for door prizes, Roy Byfield; Christmas cards, Bryan Mee; games, Hubert Parry and W. C. Ozard, aided by Brenda Sigrist and Audrey Beaumont; cashiers, and Nadine Wright and J. Barlow, with four or five helpers.

Lake Champlain on the U.S. border, south of Montreal, was discovered by Samuel Champlain in 1609.

**A DEAL FOR  
YOU**On a Brand New  
**OLDS****NG-SEW**

Esquimalt, Oak Bay High Schools Stage Country Fairs

**Reconditioned Used Pianos****289<sup>00</sup>  
EACH****Down  
Payment****30.00****Up to  
36 Months  
To Pay****OAK BAY HIGH  
HAS SIGHTS ON  
\$1,000 PROFIT**

By BRIAN GRIER

Weeks of ardent planning and preparation will come to a climax on Wednesday, December 3, when Oak Bay High holds its gigantic "Captain Kidd's Carnival."

The fair, sponsored by the student's council with an objective of \$1,000, is now completely organized and will be run by the students themselves.

The entire school from the basement to the top floor will be bulging with items to buy, and games and fun for all.

There will be the ever-popular home cooking, novelty, white elephant and garden stalls, where everything from pies, cakes and candies to books, records and plants can be purchased. A children's room will be open in the afternoon for the convenience of parents.

A snack bar with pop and hotdogs and a tearoom, providing a place to relax, will be featured on the lower floor.

Numerous games of chance and skill, sport and comedy movies, shoe shine stands, and a check room are available.

Many local firms have donated valuable merchandise to be given as prizes in a tombolo. The winner of the "treasure hunt" who pinpoints location of the "boot" will receive a large hamper of groceries.

Lifesized pirate figures, and the gym stage decorated as the stern of an ancient pirate galleon, with railing and rigging, will emphasize the theme of the carnival.

Aim of many earlier explorers was achieved by Raoul Amundsen in 1903-06 when he sailed the Northwest Passage to the Pacific.

**THIS CHRISTMAS  
You'll look prettier  
with a PROM!**



And your Prom will last longer, too! Exclusive method takes every time, neutralizes the entire curl evenly, automatically. Gives a soft, natural looking wave that you will be able to set into many different styles.

Needs No Neutralizer  
**1.75**  
Set

EATON'S—Cosmetics,  
Main Floor

He will be in our "Big Top" Toyland weekdays from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: 10 to 12 a.m.  
With a Gift for Every  
Boy and Girl!  
EATON'S—Toyland,  
Second Floor, House  
Furnishings Building

**MONDAY IS  
DOLLAR DAY  
In the Bargain Basement**

- Twenty-eight outstanding values for thrifty shoppers!
- Don't miss these special savings! . . . buy for Christmas!
- Shop early for best colour and size selections!
- Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders!

**2-Piece  
Chesterfield**

Chesterfield suite in attractive conventional design. Covered in a fine velour, has hardwood frame and reversible spring-filled cushions. Red, green and blue chesterfield with matching chair. Special suite

**159<sup>00</sup>**EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor,  
House Furnishings Building**Drop-Leaf  
Tables**

Beautiful drop-leaf extension tables in both walnut and mahogany finish. Suitable for dinette or combination dining and living room. A bargain you won't want to miss at this low, low price!

**69<sup>00</sup>**EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor,  
House Furnishings Building**EASY WAYS TO HELP YOUR POST OFFICE****HELP YOU GET THE  
BEST PARCEL DELIVERY****Wrap it right**

And what a deal you can make right now! Better than ever allowances too.

**Tie it right**

—use strong paper

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—Please Print or write clearly and always give COMPLETE address. Include Postal Zone number on mail to Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

**Mail it right**

Play safe. Have your Post Office weigh your parcels and avoid double postage due. You can now send Air Parcel Post up to 25 lbs. Ask about this fast delivery service.

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for last  
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Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.T. EATON CO.  
LIMITED

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Weather: Cloudy and  
Cool Sunday  
Map, Details on Page 2

VOL. 119, No. 283

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1952 — 48 PAGES

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PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

## FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

### Perdue Heads B.C. Social Crediters

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP) — John Perdue of Chilliwack today was elected president of the British Columbia Social Credit League at its convention.

Mr. Perdue won out over L. H. Shantz, member of the legislature for North Okanagan, and Peter D. Paynter of Vancouver, defeated candidate in Revelstoke who has been serving as the party's organizer.

### Oil Investment Quadruples

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (BUP) — The Bureau of Statistics reported today that investment in Canada's mushrooming petroleum industry more than quadrupled during the six post-war years.

The bureau said the investment figure rose from \$296,000,000 in 1945 to \$1,225,000,000 in 1951. Both Canadian and foreign capital contributed substantially to the heavy expansion and development.

### Koje Prisoners Injured in Riot

PUSAN, Korea, Nov. 29 (BUP) — The United Nations prisoner of war command says 32 rebellious Communist prisoners on Koje Island received minor injuries Tuesdays in two incidents with Allied personnel.

The Reds attacked U.N. personnel in both instances, it was announced, and had to be forcibly removed from their compounds.

No Allied personnel were injured.

### Probe of B.C. Marketing Boards

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP) — Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan told the Social Credit League convention here that a full investigation now is under way on the marketing of fruits and vegetables.

It deals with the operations of the coast and interior vegetable marketing boards and tree fruit marketing in the interior.

### Moscow Calls for Peace

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (BUP) — Moscow newspapers today called for an immediate end of the Korean war, and charged the United States is prolonging the war to avoid a threatening economic crisis.

They condemned both American and United Nations policy and cited Communist China's support of the Russian truce plan involving return of all war prisoners.

## Railroaders Reject 16c Wage Increase

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 (CP) — The 17 railway brotherhoods to-day officially announced their rejection of the majority findings of the federal conciliation board in the big railway wage dispute.

At the same time, the unions indicated they were willing to resume negotiations with the railways in an effort to reach an agreement.

H. Hall, chief union spokesman, said the 15 international and two national brotherhoods have advised Labor Minister Gregg of their rejection of the majority report, which recommended a 16-cent-an-hour wage increase for 144,000 non-operating railway workers.

In the letter to Mr. Gregg, however, the unions said that, while rejecting the report of the board, the unions' committee expressed the hope that understanding and agreement may yet be affected through further discussions between the parties, and that they would hold themselves available should the minister decide.

### SELECTIONS

#### TANFORAN

First Race—Mile and sixteen:

Brown Pump 109 Ready 110

Lady 109 Peacock 115

Beyond Reach 115 Jet Patch 107

Oregon Oak 115 Aola 109

Sir 109 Blue 115

Ruby Canyon 107 Fair Contest 105

White Fleet 110 Brown Hawk 115

One Step 110 Kingfisher 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Sir Harvone 114

Pacifica Chief 109

Blue 110 Sweetie 111

High Host 114 Pepper n' Salt 117

Patch Up 111 Va-Zoo 115

Oliver 110 Third 107

French Agent 117 My Audi 111

Lock's Lady 111 First Century 117

THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteen:

Audio 111 June Fort 106

Prest Orphan 111 Misty Kent 117

Blue Head Heather 114 Maiden County 117

Ei Beau 117 Parley 114

Jerry 111 Umasilla 114

Hill of Beau 108

FOURTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:

By-Law 117 Peacock 111

Pepper 110 Blue 110

Trasfager 113 Top's Baby 110

Davies 113 War Shadow 112

Marene 110 Fair 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Penny Marie 118 Aviator 111

Speedy 114 Guinea Gold 119

Stevie 110 Blue 117

Side Pocket 109

SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:

Speedy English 114 A-Andrea 110

A-Well 110 Blue 110

Asi-Well Bred 113 Fighting Jocke 120

Cheek House 120 A-Entry

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Zee Toot 117 Pine Street 108

A-Aspin 117 Union Flax 115

High Number 103 Blue 110

Peak o' Glory 120 As-Sol Bred 117

Sister Rhode 114 A-Entry

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:

Painted Leaves 112 New Bargello 115

Embrace 112 Rolline Red 111

High Number 115 Authenticity 118

Snip 115 First to Fly 115

Peak Up 107 Onyx 115

Caroline 119 Sheefly 107

SIMPLY FAIR 112

SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:

Painted Leaves 112 New Bargello 115

Embrace 112 Rolline Red 111

High Number 115 Authenticity 118

Snip 115 First to Fly 115

Peak Up 107 Onyx 115

Caroline 119 Sheefly 107

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Caroline 119 Sheefly 107

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:

Painted Leaves 112 New Bargello 115

Embrace 112 Rolline Red 111

High Number 115 Authenticity 118

Snip 115 First to Fly 115

Peak Up 107 Onyx 115

Caroline 119 Sheefly 107

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:

Painted Leaves 112 New Bargello 115

Embrace 112 Rolline Red 111

High Number 115 Authenticity 118

Snip 115 First to Fly 115

Peak Up 107 Onyx 115

Caroline 119 Sheefly 107

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:

Painted Leaves 112 New Bargello 115

Embrace 112 Rolline Red 111

High Number 115 Authenticity 118

Snip 115 First to Fly 115

Peak Up 107 Onyx 115

Caroline 119 Sheefly 107

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:

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Caroline 119 Sheefly 107

EIGHTH RACE—M